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ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Arlington Population,
38,200
The Second Fastest Growing Town
in Massachusetts

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

TOWN OFFICIALS ANSWER BRATTLE GROUP'S CHARGE

Say Charges Made By Brattle Hill Association Are Exaggerated—All Communications From Association Were Answered—Town Unable to Pay \$150 As Reimbursement For Brattle Street Work Because of Legal Point—Selectmen Will Not Object to Any Legal Move to Secure Sum

Charges made by the Brattle Hill Improvement Association that the Town of Arlington had refused to pay the sum of \$150 which was voted at the annual town meeting last March as reimbursement for work done by the association to improve Brattle st. and that Town officials had disregarded communications sent by the association urging the payment of the money were vigorously denounced yesterday.

Considerable discussion has been stirred over the case. Taking action into their own hands, the association contracted to have Brattle street re-surfaced. Last March, at the annual town meeting, an article was inserted in the town warrant asking that the Town appropriate \$150 as its share in the cost of re-construction of the street. The Finance committee gave an adverse report because such a payment by a municipality would be illegal, it was pointed out yesterday.

Motion Substituted
The Finance board was upheld by the Town meeting members and then a substitute motion was offered, authorizing the payment of \$150 to the association. This was voted. However, when the Town Accountant took the matter up with the State Division of Accounts he was informed the payment to the association would be illegal.

Officials Answered
In denying the charge that the Town officials disregarded the communications of the Brattle Hill Association in the matter, James J. Golding, Jr., executive secretary to the selectmen yesterday stated that the association had written the selectmen last April 21 on the matter. An answer was written by the board on April 26, he said. In this letter the selectmen referred the case to the Town Consul and the whole matter was discussed with

the association, meeting with the Town Consul, Town Accountant Needham also met Frank Marshall, of the association, and advised him on the case, according to Mr. Golden. The association wrote to Town Treasurer Charles Hardy and also received the courtesy of an answer from him.

The selectmen advised the association that the payment was not in their jurisdiction but made it plain to the association that should it seek a legislative act authorizing the Town to make the reimbursement for the repairs to the street, they, the selectmen, would have no objection.

The letter sent by the association to the Selectmen this week follows:

Board of Selectmen,
Town Hall,
Arlington, Mass.
Gentlemen:
We respectfully refer you to Article No. 24 in Town Warrant of March 6th, 1933, which article reads as follows:

"To see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$150.00 or any other sum, to be paid to the Brattle Hill Improvement Association as its share of the cost of the resurfacing of Brattle St., formerly Brattle Pk. or take any action relating thereto."

This article was unanimously passed at the March meeting without a dissenting vote. The association has not received the reimbursement and all efforts to get any official reply cause us to place this matter before the board.

We would appreciate your comment and action regarding this reimbursement.

Very respectfully yours,
FRED W. IRVING,
President, Brattle Hill Improvement Association.

The ballroom of the Hotel Statler on the night of January 30, will be the scene of a social event unique in purpose and singularly compelling in its power of public appeal—a "Birthday Ball" in honor of President Roosevelt, to be held simultaneously with 5000 other such events in as many cities and towns throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

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ARL. 0206 or ARL. 2942

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THE GUARANTEED FUEL

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SAFE and RELIABLE
18 Mystic St.
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A—Jan 5, 12, 19, 26

Worcester Officials Visit Here

Arlington was paid an official visit by Chief of Police Thomas Foley and several members of the City Council of Worcester yesterday afternoon for the purpose of looking over the broadcasting system installed at police headquarters under the supervision of Chief Archie F. Bullock. The Worcester party was highly enthused over the efficiency of the local radio broadcasting system and expressed the belief that their inspection of the Arlington station would prove beneficial in planning a similar system for Worcester. Tests were made in the presence of the Worcester officials proving beyond all doubt that radio is a most effective means of fighting crime. After inspecting the radio system, the Worcester party was escorted through the entire building by Chief Bullock and the visitors were loud in their praise of the department.

Baseball Club Dance, Feb. 12

The Arlington Baseball Club, winner of the town championship last summer is running a dance on Lincoln's Birthday, Monday February 12th. Eddie Collins of the Red Sox is expected to be guest of honor. The music for the dance will be supplied by Duke Charles. This orchestra was received quite favorably at a recent dance.

The Baseball Club in one of the surprises of the season upset the strong Pals team in the town series and won the beautiful trophy which was donated by Selectman George Lowe.

POSTPONES ANNOUNCEMENT

Thomas G. Hennessey many of whose friends have been appraised of his intention to seek public office at the coming election, has because of unusual circumstances postponed announcement of his candidacy for another week.

PARMENTER PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Present a Children's performance of Moving Pictures at Capitol Theatre Saturday—January 20—10:00 A. M. Feature—"Little Orphan Annie" Children 10c Adults 25c

HOWARD COKE 11.50 ton
Gas House Coke \$11.00 ton
Petro-Karbon \$12.90 ton

Howard Fuel Co.
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Call Arlington 5978-J

Just To Remind YOU!
THAT WE ARE STILL MAKING THOSE DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME
Johnny's Doughnuts
10 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL 25c DOZ.
SATURDAY SPECIALS Strawberry Stix
Fancy Frosted Stix
JOHNNY'S
PURE FOOD DONUT SHOPS
181 MASS. AVE. EAST ARLINGTON
1877 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT HERE THIS EVENING

A large audience is expected to greet the Holy Cross College glee club when this talented group appear at the Robbins town hall this evening under the auspices of the Arlington Teachers' association.

The club is under the direction of Professor J. Edward Bouvier, M. A., and accompanied by Francis McGuigan, '35. The program to be presented will comprise the following: "Morning", by Oley Speaks; "Lullaby", by Brahms; "Bells of Notre Dame", by Gustav Klemm; Thomas Grant, '35 will accompany this number with guitar; "Sea Flower Polka", a trumpet solo will then be presented by Walter Harkins, '35. The glee club will next appear in four numbers, "Kyrle", by Gounod; "Adoremus Te", by Da Palestrina; "In the Time of Roses", by Louise Reichardt; and "March of the Toys", by Victor Herbert.

Paul Neelon, '36 will present a part from "Cyrano de Bergerac". Two solos, "In a Garden of Tomorrow", by Jessie L. Deppen, and "A Brown Bird Singing", by Haydn-Wood will be sung by Edwin Murphy, '36, tenor. Thomas W. Grant will then render the piano solo, "Rhapsody Number Six" by Liszt, Orlando DiLasso's "Echo Song" will be sung by the glee club with Russian Folk songs following.

The Alma Mater sung by the glee club will conclude the program.

Dancing to the music of Karl Rhode's orchestra will follow. William T. O'Brien is chairman of the committees in charge of the concert. The committees are: Planning, John O. Matthews, Miss Catherine Lawton and Robert F. Thompson; Publicity, Miss Florence A. Burke and Miss Mae F. Merrill; Head Usher, Miss Grace G. Pierce; Tickets, Ray Burke, John Degnan and George Kapf; Orchestra, Arthur Robinson; Refreshments will be served by F. Wymann.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton; Judge and Mrs. John Brackett and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey.

This Holy Cross glee club is one of the outstanding groups of talented musicians in the country. They have won their recognition through competitive contests in New England.

It is a rare opportunity for the people of Arlington to hear such popular musicians.

Tickets are in demand and may be secured from any teacher or may be purchased at the door tonight.

ARLINGTON'S WOMEN C. W. A. PROGRAM O. K.'D

A federal inspection has been made of all the Women's CWA activities here in Arlington. The survey of the Sewing and County Knitting Projects was especially gratifying to the federal inspector. The last applicant has received as much consideration as the first. They have been chosen for their ability and for their need. These requirements have always been the main deciding factors in Arlington's Women C. W. A. Program, and it is the earnest desire of the Director that more jobs may be available so that more of those still sorely in need of work can be placed.

On December 29, when the C. W. A. men suffered so from frost bites, there were no warm garments or knitted caps available, but when on Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, foremen supervising road projects, came into the Welfare Council Office, explaining that there were many men, some of them quite elderly, who were working with light felt hats and summer clothing, a member of the office force, taking a supply of caps and sweaters under his arm, made a visit to each one of these jobs.

There were about fifteen elderly men and others working with their heads practically bare and their bodies inadequately clothed for this time of the year. Their faces glowed when they pulled these warm caps down over their freezing ears and slipped the heavy sweaters over their shivering bodies! All that was required of these men was a signed receipt for each cap and sweater, and they returned to their work smiling.

The Government's stamp of approval on Arlington's Women C. W. A. Activities is a reflection of the care and thought that has been exercised in selection of workers. The last applicant has received as much consideration as the first. They have been chosen for their ability and for their need. These requirements have always been the main deciding factors in Arlington's Women C. W. A. Program, and it is the earnest desire of the Director that more jobs may be available so that more of those still sorely in need of work can be placed.

From 150 to 200 farmers raising hogs in Middlesex County are interested in the Agricultural Adjustment Act as it pertains to their business. To date this group of farmers have not had an opportunity to benefit from the Government program of production control.

In order that the whole program can be more definitely understood and plans made for an organization to work with the Federal Government on this control program, a meeting will be held by the Extension Service at their office in Concord Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p. m.

The influence of the production control program for corn and hogs has been felt by the hog men of the country and it is felt that they should organize and benefit from this program.

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Established 1927
212 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5444-4818
House calls \$1.00

Guaranteed American C-O-K-E
\$11.00 per ton
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Gilbert Fuel Company
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A resident policy should be on every home.
Yours truly,
JOHN E. MITCHELL,
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Tel. Arlington 5589

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CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
LATEST METHODS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
— Circular sent on request —
206 MASS. AVE. (Capitol Theatre Bldg.) ARLINGTON
Arl. 2367-W — Telephones — Porter 2938-R

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Call Arlington 1919
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR JUNK

ARLINGTON COKE COMPANY
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COKE \$10.75
Oven Baked Hard Fuel Coke \$11.50
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Range Coal \$12.00

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Minimum Charge \$1.00
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OVER \$12,000 IN GOLD TURNED OVER TO ARLINGTON BANKS



MOVSES M. MOVSESSIAN
Head of Association

A. H. S. Alumni Meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Arlington High School alumni association will be held at the studio of Miss Laura A. Hallisey, 1217 Massachusetts ave., next Wednesday, January 24.

Movses M. Movsessian will preside. Miss Helen Cartulo will act as secretary for the first time, replacing Bonnie O'Brien who was obliged to give up this work because of other activities.

Sons of Italy Observe Ninth Anniversary

With a brilliant banquet and dance at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge, Arlington Lodge, Sons of Italy commemorated its ninth anniversary last evening.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Professor Felix Forte, one of the most widely-known Italian-American citizens of this State. An entertainment program included acrobatic solo dances by Frances Vellone. General dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge comprised: Joseph Dante, chairman; Amadeo D'Auria, secretary; Pasquale Coppola, Frank Tortorici and Frank LoFresti.

Sales reports throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the month of December in eight major commodity groups were 1.5 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to the director of the Research and Statistics Department of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board. The reports were received through 668 retailers.

Five Cents Savings Bank Takes In Most of Gold and Gold Certificates Turned In During "Rush" —\$2.50 and \$5 Gold Pieces Predominate—No Semblance of Hoarding in Arlington According to Bank Official—Only One Man Turned in Large Amount of Gold—Few Pieces of Jewelry Exchanged

Arlington banks took in over \$12,000 in gold and gold certificates yesterday and Wednesday as local residents in common with other persons in Greater Boston and throughout New England joined in the "Gold Rush" and hastened to the nearest bank to deposit or convert into currency, gold coins or gold certificates. This scramble to exchange "gold for money" was in compliance with the federal edict that all gold—coin, bullion or gold notes must be in the hands of the Federal Reserve banks or the U. S. Treasury. After many had complied with the mandate, an order came from Washington authorizing the federal reserve banks and the federal treasury and assay offices to receive gold coins and certificates "until further notice."

Although this quantity of gold was turned in, there was no semblance of hoarding according to an official of the Menotomy Trust. Only one man who turned in a good amount of gold at a local bank might have been hoarding the metal according to an Arlington official. At the Five Cents Savings, doors were kept open until 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night and all persons desiring to turn in their gold were allowed to do so. \$7,500 was collected that day, five hundred of which were in gold certificates. Another \$2,500 in gold was collected by that bank yesterday.

At the National Bank, \$1,500 in gold and gold certificates was turned in on Wednesday and a little more flowed over the counter yesterday. The Menotomy Trust company reported taking in a little more gold than usual. Most of it was in \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces. No gold was turned in for exchange at the Co-operative Bank. Several gold pieces that had been used as jewelry, such as necklaces, were turned in at the Five Cents Savings Bank.

PRAISES McMANUS' MOVE TO MAKE TOWN BONE DRY

Editor Arlington Daily News Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you for previous write-ups in your paper and also thank my numerous friends who have complimented me by asking me to be a candidate for the Board of Selectmen. I appreciate the honor but I cannot be a candidate for any town office at this time.

I wish to compliment Mr. P. Joseph McManus of Arlington on the amendment he introduced through a Boston Representative to the Legislature, namely, an

Continued on page seven

JOIN Arlington High School Alumni Association

For

Real Sociability and Friendship

NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY, JAN 24TH

Yearly Subscription \$1.00

Membership starts upon payment of dues

Mail Subscription to

Miss Esther Churchill, 20 Andrews St., Arlington

LOCATELLI'S SPANISH SHOP

210 Mass. Ave. Arlington

CANDY ACQUAINTANCE OFFER

Locatelli's

Chocolates of Supreme Quality—Regular 80c Box

With Coupon 59c

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon will entitle holder to an 80c box of Spanish Shop delicious Chocolates for 59c

This coupon good until Jan. 26th

SPECIAL SALE

ASSORTED MOLASSES CANDIES 29c lb.

WRAPPED CARAMELS 39c lb.

COCOANUT BON BONS 39c lb.

DAILY LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS 35c to 65c

MADAM, FET, TEA CUP READER—6.30 to 10 P. M.
Readings Free to Patrons

Let Us Supply Your Party Needs—Ice Cream By the Gal. \$2.25
Telephone Arl. 2020

Dine and Wine at
**Oxford Court Grille
and Coffee Shop**
Our Foods Are The Best For The Least.
CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF LIQUORS AND BEER
Served In A Nice Atmosphere
Patrons Solicited For Catering to
BANQUETS and SOCIALS IN OUR SPANISH ROOM
Here ye can dine as in days of old.
Our guests who have tried, we continue to hold.
For Particulars Call UNiiversity 10145
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Complete Line of
S. S. Pierce Co. Liquors

We invite your inspection of our store with its large stock of choice liquors, mostly S. S. Pierce Co. brands. Our years of experience in the wholesale business before prohibition enables us to select brands that we can honestly recommend to our customers. Our prices are right, and we positively will not allow any dealer to undersell us on first-class goods. We carry "Croft", "Pickwick", "Goldenrod" and many other brands of beer and ales. Satisfaction guaranteed!

This Week's Specials
"GRANADA" CALIFORNIA WINE—bot. 95c
Port or Sherry
"G&W" and "Hiram Walker"
CANADIAN BONDED WHISKEY—
Pint Bottle \$2.50
IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKIES—
Bottle \$3.50

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1730 Mass. Ave.

WM. H. QUINN, Prop.
JAS. F. QUINN, Mgr.

Uni. 3900

FREE ARLINGTON DELIVERY—TUES, THURS. and SAT.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor
ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor
L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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ment in which an error occurs.

The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from
8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for
receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

GOVERNMENT COMPETITION

The printing industry has long felt the effects of government competition and it is just a bit irritating to printers to realize that it is mandatory, according to CWA regulations, to have all printing done by the government printing office.

Mrs. Anna Page, director of the state department census had to hold up on hiring women as enumerators due to two legal technicalities, one of which was the ordering of census blanks from a local printer.

This matter was finally settled when Corrington Gill, director of research and statistics, agreed to approve the printing bill when Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts civil works administration, declared the printing order "an emergency order."

Reliable authorities give printing the sixth place among industries. Printing ranks third in the number of employees and second in the amount of wages paid. There are about 24,000 printing establishments in the country representing an investment of over \$1,000,000,000. In addition there are many trades allied to printing, including such lines as newspapers, magazine and book publishing, photo engraving, book-binding, paper making, type founding, ink manufacturing, designing and advertising service.

It is not enough to have the government in the printing business but in addition our public schools in many instances have printing departments where a great deal of commercial work is being done and sold in competition with established printers. These same schools turn out more boys than the industry can absorb. Often boys leave school after training in these school shops and obtain a job press and a few fonts of type and undertake to do printing for the trade usually at prices far below a fair market price.

This great industry with its allied lines represents thousands of taxpayers. Are they not entitled to a square deal? Is it fair to allow this unfair competition on the part of the government and the public schools to continue?

The printing industry has been very seriously affected by the depression and many of the older large concerns in Boston have had to close their doors.

We must assume that the printing industry will be called upon to contribute its share in taxes or in some form, when the time comes to pay back the huge sums now being expended for CWA and similar projects.

Building roads, digging ditches, cleaning parks and forests doubtless puts many men to work and it is reasonable to expect that industry as a whole will have to pay the bill. It will be a long time however before many industries feel the effect of the increased purchasing power thus established.

If those whom we have elected to serve us are to spend billions of our dollars we have a right to expect that sufficient intelligence will be brought to bear upon this subject to realize that all industry must be given consideration if we are to have permanent, complete recovery.

WHO OWNS THE BLAME THING?

Personally we'd be darn glad not to have our mail box all cluttered up with handbills and other matter (which, after all, should be advertised in good publications) but we can't help gasping a bit at the breadth of the order which the head of the post office department is reported to have given. If reports are correct he orders that all matters found in these boxes which did not come through the mails should be taken out by the postman and lugged back to the post office. Maybe we're wrong, but we were laboring under the idea that our home mail box belonged to us. (We bought and paid for it anyhow). Maybe we're wrong though, for it's hard to tell just what does belong to us nowadays.

E. M. Loew's
Arl. 1197

REGENT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 20

"Love, Honor and Oh Baby"

SLIM SUMMERVILLE — ZASU PITTS

"Night Of Terror"

BELA LUGOSI

Saturday at 1:30

Special Kiddie Show

Wedding of Arlington's

BING CROSBY and RUBY KEELER

50 LOCAL KIDDIES WILL APPEAR ON THE STAGE

TO ASSIST THE BRIDE AND GROOM

DOORS OPEN AT 1 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY EVENING

5 Vaudeville Acts

REGENT THEATRE ORCHESTRA

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY 1:30 to 10:45

MONDAY — TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 23

"Wild Boys of the Road"

STAR CAST

"Dance Hall Hostess"

HELEN CHANDLER

TUESDAY NIGHT IS GIFT NIGHT

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 25

"Bureau Of Missing Persons"

BETTE DAVIS — LEWIS STONE

"By Appointment Only"

LEW CODY

COMING—MON.—TUES., JAN. 29, 30

"Footlight Parade"

BIG ALL STAR CAST

300 Beautiful Girls

THE NEWS OBSERVES

Officer Al Zwick is experimenting with a short wave radio set which he predicts will soon be a practical use for police and fire departments.

Mrs. Norcross Stratton wife of the chairman of the local school committee will be one of the speakers in the new series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the State Department of Education.

In the old days, our politicians refrained from rushing in where angels feared to tread, but now things are different.

Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon in announcing his candidacy for Governor declares, "I hope to be the standard bearer for a re-invigorated and liberalized Republican party."

Our printing department submitted a bid on the Lexington Town Reports and although our bid was eight cents per page lower than that of a local concern the order was placed at home. A good practice if not carried beyond reasonable bounds. Arlington Town officials please take notice.

The new Pontiacs are now on display at the Arlington Buick Co. show rooms. These cars with their beauty, new features and many refinements merit your early inspection.

Hundreds of orders for today's editions of the News with the Lecture on Christian Science are pouring in. If you want a copy send your address and six cents and a copy will be mailed while they last.

The CWA is providing work for hundreds in need of the necessities of life. Pay checks often are higher for this work than that paid in established industries. All of this indicates that a need still exists to educate the public to a point where they will be willing to pay a fair price for commodities. There are still too many chiselers at work.

On the whole our public officials want the public to know what they are doing and are willing to concede that the press may be trusted to use some degree of judgment in what is presented to the public.

When government goes into business, politics takes command.

Mr. Cortelyou asks: "May the government with one hand impose a code and increased costs on an industry, and with the other destroy the possibility of compliance, though entering the field itself as a competitor conforming to no standards of fair rivalry and backed with all the resources of the taxing power?"

The Boy Scout drive is on in hearty support of all of our citizens.

Red lights should be observed more carefully by motorists. A car driven by a woman passed a red light at the corner of Pleasant and Mass. ave., recently making no attempt to stop as other cars did at this crossing. Car registration 108525.

Applicants for CWA jobs should place their applications with the local CWA directors, Joseph Bartlett, director of CWA for Massachusetts has had hundreds of applications for positions which, according to his private secretary must all be referred to the local director in each community.

Since 1928 each taxable income dollar has shrunk to 36 cents. There were 20 individuals with incomes over one million in 1932 against 513 in 1929. This makes the federal income levy fall more heavily on small and medium incomes.

There will be no permanent improvement until men in their hearts value human beings more than money.

The Public Works Department purchased three Ford cars of the Charles B. Perham Co.

The Arlington Buick Co. reports the sale of three new 1934 Pontiacs this week.

Madam Felt will be at Locatelli's Spanish Shop evenings to give tea cup readings. Try a luncheon, cand. or ice cream special at this unique shop with its most unusual appointments.

Now comes Harry Waldfoel at the Arlington Cooperative Market with a big shipment of Florida oranges that warrant your attention. See his ad regularly in the News.

Don't forget to see the New 1934 Buick, Pontiac and Chevrolet now on display in local show rooms.

TALLY-HO CLUB MEETS

The weekly meeting of the Tally-Ho Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Keaney, of 85 Forest St. The winners at bridge were Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Marian Corbett.

NAMED NRA ADMINISTRATOR

Edwin P. Biles, father of Lawrence Biles, head of the Baybourn Cleaners, has been appointed chairman of the NRA Administration board for the dry cleaning industry in the fifth district comprising Greater Boston. Mr. Biles this week is attending a convention of dry cleaners and

Democrats To Meet Tonight

The long-awaited meeting of the Arlington Men's Democratic Club at which it is expected a candidate for the board of selectmen will be nominated will take place at A. O. H. Hall, on Chestnut st. this evening with John L. Murphy presiding. Considerable guessing is being made as to who the candidate will be. Every effort will be made to choose a candidate strong enough to win in the election next March thereby giving Arlington a board of selectmen made up entirely of Democrats.

Urges Election of John Cronin

Jan. 16, 1934

Election day is not far away, and the Voters of Arlington should pick their candidates now and get behind them and give them there utmost support. But, be sure and pick the right men. The whole Nation is behind our Democratic President, and Arlington should get behind a man who is 100 per cent with our President.

This man who is inspiring for the office of Selectman is John Cronin of Magnolia st. He is a well known citizen and was born in this Town forty years ago. He is a business man of high character, and his children all go to our school. There is a certain number of men going about Town, spreading propaganda about certain Democratic Town officials. And this club wishes all good voters of this Town to pay no attention to this.

"The Coming of Man"

Prof. David M. Delo of Harvard

Will Speak On This Topic At

The Universalist Church

Sunday, January 21 at 7 P. M.

ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES

Fifth in series of popular science lectures sponsored by three Arlington churches. The First Parish, The Orthodox Congregational and Universalist.

Come And Bring Your Young People

LITTLE JACK HORNER

STOP BOTHERING ME, JULIE. I'M WRITING A POEM ABOUT SOMEBODY. I GOT TO FIND A WORD TO RHYME WITH FOOL EXCEPT JEWEL. 'CAUSE JEWEL IS THE ONE THING THIS BIRD AINT

It will pay you to bother a bit about whom you buy fruit from. The fact that we grow our own fruit insures uniform quality always and a full supply. Finest Florida Oranges!

FROST FARMS

785 MASS. AVE. COR. MILL ST.

Tues. Nite Big Scott Fur Fashion Show

CAPITOL

ARLINGTON - 4340

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Ann Harding in "The Right to Romance"

Jack Pearl Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron"

MON., TUES., WED., JAN. 22, 23, 24

RUTH CHATTERTON in "FEMALE"

With George Brent 4.00 — 7.00 — 9.40

—also—

RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"

2.30 — 8.15

TUES. NITE — JAN. 23

—ON THE STAGE—

Mammoth Scott Fur and Fashion Show with Phil Parker and His Bostonians

A \$250.00 Scott Fur Coat will be given FREE to some lucky patron in addition to valuable Scott Merchandise Certificates

THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 25, 26, 27

THE MARX BROTHERS

"DUCK SOUP"

A Paramount Picture 4.00 — 7.00 — 10.00

also Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard in "WHITE WOMAN"

2.30 — 8.35

P. S. The writer of this letter would like to ask two questions of two men who represent the Citizens' Committee.

1. Will Mr. Wilson, a former member of the Park Commission tell the Voters (through this paper) why he resigned last week.

2. Will Mr. Davis, candidate for Selectman, tell the voters why he is not in favor of all Town employees being restored the 10 per cent pay cut. Independent Club.

With The Kiwanians

It was a pleasure to welcome Spin Wunderly, our past president, and present lieutenant governor, back to the Club today, after his recent illness. Altho' swathed in bandages, he was easily recognized by that golden smile of his. We were also very pleased to welcome back into the ranks of regular membership, Chester Wanamaker, who also has been ill for some time.

We sure miss our genial friend, "Baldy." Evidently the modern dancing which he indulged in at our installation was a bit too strenuous for him.

The whole Club was dumbfounded when Walter Chamberlain came in to the meeting with what appeared to be two suits of clothes on. On closer inspection, however, it proved to be nothing more than one double breasted suit.

Our program committee this year, will no doubt prove to be one of the finest we have had if

to-day's speaker was a sample of what we may expect right along. I am sure that we all thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

Ben Pike, the well known horse trader and harness maker, this day celebrated his 37th wedding anniversary. Some record in marital felicity!

Expresses Hope For Clean Fight In 1934 Election

Dear Mr. Mansfield:

I've been going over in my mind about the coming election. We all know that "to ere is human, to forgive, divine;" our town government I think is a fine compliment to the people. We all realize that they have made their mistakes and accomplished some of their purposes. I wish we could have a clean, campaign in our election, and forget the "political filth". I think the poem, "Trifles Do Not Matter", by Anne Campbell expresses what I'm trying to convey to you. I would appreciate it, if you would publish it in your Friday's paper. Here it is:

What do the little things matter? Measure them always by Death. How quickly the judging thoughts scatter

In the power of its ravaging breath. The faults of our friends seem to dwindle.

The moment that life takes its toll. And the joys of past comradeship kindle

Benevolence deep in our soul. It is human to criticize others. But God-like to curb the quick tongue.

When men stand together as brothers

The noblest of songs will be sung. From my own petty nature defend me;

Dear God, from my faults set me free.

For the mean word will back to rend me.

And no one will suffer but me. Very truly yours,

Frank Marshall, Jr.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by Edson R. White

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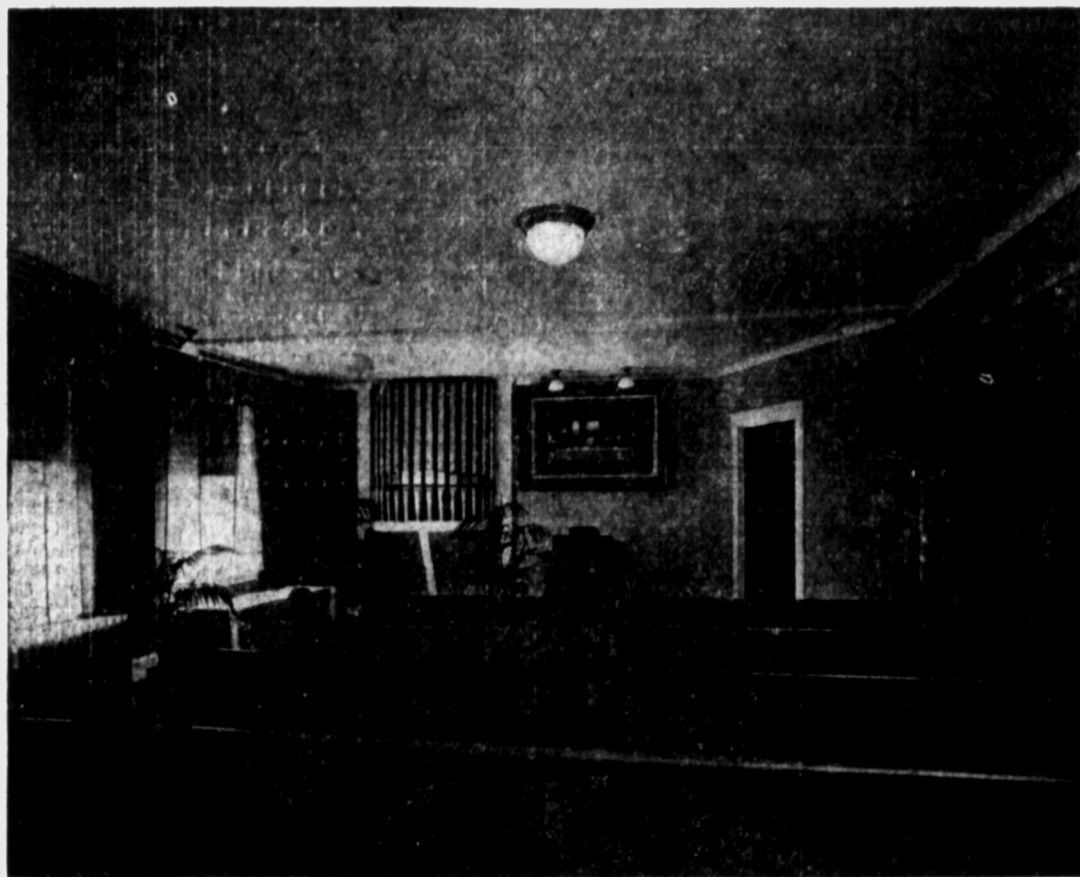
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OFFICER AL ZWINK EXPERIMENTING WITH SET; PLAN PRACTICAL

That short-wave radio will soon be used in fighting fires is the prediction made by Officer Al Zwick, of the Arlington police department, who has been experimenting extensively with this type of communication for police and fire department use. For the benefit of a Daily News reporter yesterday Officer Zwick backed his prediction with a practical test that proved to be most successful.

In demonstrating his prediction, Officer Zwick displayed a compact short-wave set which can be carried around by the Fire Chief or other official directing fire-fighting and with the use of a French-type telephone attached to the set, the Fire Chief can

enter a burning building and from there broadcast instructions to one of his subordinates who may be outside the burning building. The latter may receive the message on a short-wave set ordinarily installed in a fire truck or police car. With a short-wave transmitter also installed in the auto, the fireman or policeman there can talk back to the fire chief as the apparatus which he will carry around with him can both send out and receive messages. The whole idea is wireless telephone and will be most useful in fighting a fire in an apartment house or other large building.

Idea Practical
The prediction made by Officer Zwick is not gotten out of thin air. His test shows definitely that the idea is practical. In demonstrating the short-wave set and how it would work in case of a fire if it should be used by fire officials, Officer Zwick carried the transmitter and receiver about the yard near the Central st. police station. The set is very compact, being built in a small tool chest about eight inches square and sixteen inches long. An aerial, about two feet long, and the telephone through which the fire chief would talk are the only extra attachments to the set which is easily carried around. From this set, Officer Zwick while walking around the police station grounds talked back and forth with the NEWS reporter who was seated in an automobile equipped with a short-wave receiver and transmitter. By the

mere pressing of a button, the set is switched over from a receiver to a transmitter. All the apparatus used was built by Officer Zwick.

Used In Plane

The broadcasts are on the five meter wave and Officer Zwick uses his own experimental amateur station WIHOM for the experiments. The equipment has been used successfully by Officer Zwick in the Technology airplane for ground-to-air tests. With a third receiving set at police and fire headquarters, Officer Zwick showed that while at the scene of a fire, the Fire Chief could enter a burning building, and give orders without being obliged to go outside each time to communicate with his men. By transmitting the message to the fire or police car outside the house, an officer stationed there could then relay the chief's orders to laddersmen and hosemen around the building. Should the chief want to communicate with fire headquarters for instance to call for help from neighboring cities, all that is necessary is to give orders by radio to the man in the police or fire car, who in turns broadcasts the message to the short-wave receiving set at fire headquarters without any necessity whatsoever of getting out of the auto or leaving the scene of fire. Officer Zwick makes it clear that the short-wave tests are still in their experimental stages but, nevertheless, shortwave transmitting and receiving was given a most successful test at the recent Hicks Mansion fire on Pleasant st. in that case, however, the portable set was not used but broadcasting was made solely from a police car to headquarters and back.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Lobster Risque
3 cups canned lobster meat
2 cups cold water
4 cups hot milk
1-3 cup soda crackers rolled fine
1-4 cup butter
few drops onion juice
1 tsp. salt
few grains nutmeg
paprika

Floak lobster fine and simmer in water for 20 minutes. Pour hot water over crackers and add butter and seasoning. Combine with lobster and heat vigorously. Serve hot, sprinkle with paprika.

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WIFE OF LOCAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS

Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton, wife of the chairman of the local school committee will be one of the speakers in the new series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the State Department of Education. Mrs. Stratton will speak on "Know Your School" and is scheduled to broadcast over station WNAC on February 13 at 4:15 o'clock.

Other speakers in this series will be:

Jan. 18—The Development of Personality—Sarah A. Marble, Kindergarten Director of Worcester.
Jan. 23—The Teaching of Arithmetic, When, and How Much—Addie L. Willard, Principal, Edward B. Newton School, Wintthrop.
Jan. 25—The Importance of the Social Subjects—John L. Davoren, Milford Junior High School.
Jan. 30—Science in the Elementary Grades—James F. Conway, Lowell High School.
Feb. 1—The Place of Language in the Early Years—Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, Elementary Supervisor in Natick.

Beginning February 6th, four addresses will be given reflecting the attitude of the home. These addresses have been arranged by the Massachusetts Parent Teacher Association:

Feb. 6—When I Send My Child to School—Mrs. Harry S. Wright, Hingham.
Feb. 8—What I, as a Parent, Can Do for the School—Mrs. R. D. Curtis, Newton Center.

Feb. 15—The Value of Parent-Teacher Organizations—Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey, Bradford.
Beginning with the broadcast of February 20, a series of subjects will be discussed by members of the staff of the Department of Education that it is hoped will be of general interest. The dates and speakers will be:

Feb. 20—Accomplishments of the Program of Emergency Relief in Education—Mrs. E. Everett Clark, State Dept. of Education.
During the fall, the radio broadcasts sponsored by the Department of Education under the general topic "Spotlighting Education" consisted largely of addresses by the Superintendents of Schools and other administrative officers connected with the public school system. Beginning with the new year, the broadcasts will reflect the viewpoint of the teachers. The Department acknowledges the very helpful assistance of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation in arranging this program.
Superintendent of Schools,

cast studied the interpretation and technique of the play. Every fine point was discussed and every line made clear. That was over a month ago and since then scenes have been practiced every school day.

It is now less than a month before the production. Tickets are on sale every day after school in room 7. They will also be sold at Blake's starting Feb. 7th and at the door the evening of the production.

It is urged that the people of Arlington cooperate by helping to make this the biggest and best production ever given in Arlington. This can be done by buying tickets and attending the performance.

Emercy Battis, the star of last year's play, "Gumpy," will take the part of Shylock, the man who tried to get what was owed him no matter what the price.

Portia will be portrayed by Lorraine Miller, a girl with very promising dramatic ability.

An exceptional cast has been selected as a result of the large membership of the club this year and the cooperation given it by the members.

New Treasurer For Association

The January meeting of the Middlesex Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Association was held Thursday, January 11th at the Winston st. home of the President, Mrs. J. K. Berry, Jr.

The resignation of the Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton of Winchester was read and accepted, and Mrs. Paul F. Ross, 251 Mass Ave., was elected to fill her place.

A social hour followed the business meeting during which tea was served by the hostess.

Rotarians Hear Rev. Mr. Simpson

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson was the guest speaker at the Rotary club meeting last Wednesday noon in the Sportsmen Clubhouse. The Park Avenue Church pastor gave a most instructive talk. The club has been invited to meet with Boston Rotarians next week at which time Mrs. Amelia Earhart will demonstrate two-way radio communication with a New York-bound airplane.

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Fresh Killed Fowl	lb. 21c	Brer-Rabbit Molasses	2 cans 25c
Roast Pork	lb. 13c	Wax Beans, No. 2 tins	2 cans 25c
Chuck Roast	lb. 17c	Grapefruit, No. 2 tins	2 cans 25c
Pork Chops	2 lbs. 29c	Butter Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef	lb. 19c	Catsup, Blue Label	bottle 17c
Morrell's Pride Ham	lb. 18c	Old Dutch Cleanser	3 cans 25c
Smoked Shoulder, Celophane Wrapped	lb. 12c	Minute Tapioca	pkg. 11c
Face Hump Roast	lb. 21c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee	lb. 29c
Leg Veal, Milk Fed	lb. 19c	Gulden's Mustard	2 jars 25c
		Crispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 17c
		Argo Clothes Starch	2 pkgs. 17c
FRESH FISH			
HADDOCK	lb. 9c	Florida Oranges	2 doz. 50c
OYSTERS	pt. 23c	Fancy Baldwin Apples	6 lbs. 25c
HALIBUT	lb. 27c	Green Beans	2 lbs. 25c
		Butter Beans	2 lbs. 25c
		Broccoli	2 lbs. 25c
		Tomatoes	2 lbs. 27c
		Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 19c
		Celery	2 bunches 25c

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Garden Club Has Birthday

Forty members attended the Junior Garden Club's first birthday party. After the regular business meeting, Carolyn Armistage gave the biography of the Bluejay and Elaine Twitchell that of the Tulip. Bird songs were started, but because of the noise of forty hammers, they will be finished at home. Most of the material for the houses was donated to the club through the kindness of Mrs. Arthur Covell and Oscar Peterson.

At the close of the meeting the birthday cake was cut and distributed, and last but not least Hoodsie Ice cream for each, the gift of Mrs. Robert Parmenter.

Next meeting, Jan. 25th; a craft meeting.

Foreign War Vets To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1775, will be held this evening and a large attendance is expected to be present.

The membership committee is working to make this drive the biggest ever undertaken by any organization. The results so far obtained are encouraging. Commander Chester Williams has arranged to have Post Commander Thomas McGrath of Dillworth Post, give a brief talk on a subject that concerns many veterans. All former service men eligible to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. are invited to join.

Parmenters In Talk To Pupils

Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter, assisted by Mr. Parmenter, gave a most interesting and instructive illustrated talk on "Conservation" at a recent High School Assembly. All phases of the subject of saving of Natural Resources were brought into the pictures, from birds, trees, flowers, animals and fish, to water supply, soil erosion, and beautiful landscapes, free of hideous billboards.

This lecture was one of those given under the Conservation (Education) Department of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Leroy G. Shaw, chairman.

Tower Mothers' Club To Hear Second Talk Of Series On Monday

Continuing her series of four lectures on social hygiene, Dr. Helen McGillicuddy will again address the Tower Mothers' club at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Waldron, 82 Grandview road, next Monday evening.

Dr. McGillicuddy started her series last Monday evening with a talk on "Social Hygiene for Young Children," a talk presented at the meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. Earl Park, 33 Hawthorne ave. The complete series will be given on successive Mondays.

SPORT TOPICS

By BOB FOREST

We think that we will be first to congratulate Coach Bill Lowder on the fine work he has done with the Arlington High basketball squad. He started out with almost an entire green squad as far as veteran material went and he has won two games and lost two.

His greatest victory was over Medford at the new high school gymnasium last Friday night before a large crowd. The game wasn't decided until the whistle had blown, and it was Bill's brother, Charlie, who dropped in the winning basket.

Belmont came over well prepared for the slippery High school floor, and in doing so outwitted the Arlington team. Not the coach. He had strict orders not to put anything on the boys' shoes as it might ruin the beautiful dance floor.

The Belmont team had resin on their shoes which gave them a decided advantage. We had that direct from the manager of the Belmont team so it is as authentic as could possibly be.

The hockey team was rather disappointing last Saturday against the strong Cambridge Latin team. We rather expected they would at least score against the Cantabs.

Owing to the fact that the hockey team lost we can't very well criticize them. They did the best they could. Jobie Lax in the forward line was brilliant. But we still insist that the heavy body checking that the Arlington team tries to excel in is all wrong.

We enjoyed it immensely. In fact there is nothing we like better than to see hard playing and heavy body checking. In fact we sort of enjoy the sensation of crashing into a man who is skating and see him go flying while we are on defense. But there is a time and a place for body checking and it isn't in the cards for schoolboy hockey to any great extent.

Which brings to mind something else. The officers of the Schoolboy hockey league are going to wait for someone to get a real crack on the head similar to Ace Bailey before they demand that the High school players wear helmets.

There isn't a set of games any Saturday that goes by without one of the boys being hit on the head or crashing into the boards head first. One of these boys is going to get hit just right and then what a hue and cry will go up. We think they ought to put helmets on the boys before something tragic does happen.

We'll probably be laughed down for making the suggestion but you just remember what we said if one of the boys does sustain a head injury. We won't be able to say we told you so. We'll just have to keep mum in respect for the officers who will have a tough time explaining.

Ice hockey fans have been having a great time on Spy Pond this week with the cold supplying plenty of skating. It has been many a winter since we have had as much skating, and some future Arlington High players are now getting their initial training.

We went by the kids' skating rink on the Parkway the other day and it was as dry as the Sahara desert. They seem to flood that place when there is no cold and leave it dry when the old weather sets in. There must be some poor guessers in that league.

Somebody asked us to pick a score for the Arlington-Stonham game at the Garden tomorrow afternoon. OK, 1 to 0, Arlington.

Garrett Smith former Arlington High tackle and end on the football team is now in charge of the Arlington Amateur Basketball league. Garrett was always popular with the boys and should prove an able leader.

Gus Lane who was feted last night at the Hotel Commander by his host of friends will play tomorrow night in the Garden against Harvard.

An interesting light is the fact that he will be playing against an old friend and comrade, Archie Puffey who happens to be the star

of the crimson sextet this year. They played together not only at Arlington High but also at Exeter. Archie was in the second line. Art was a member of the never-to-be-forgotten Spain, Muther, Lane line.

Somebody ought to give Joe Bevin a big hand. He started what is now the successful Arlington Amateur Basketball League and has turned over the reins to Garrett Smith who from now on will be in charge. Joe will turn all his endeavors to running for School Committee member. If he puts as much interest in that job as he does for the young men of the town he sure deserves the honor.

Well it is time for us to begin digging around for some cups or basketballs for the winners of the League. Anyone care to step up and donate them. Don't all crowd we'll accept all offers.

The McDermott club of Medford is looking for a game with the Arlington A. A. quintet. How about it boys?

Braves Leading In Heights Tower Bowling League

With 43 matches won and only 13 lost, the Braves team of the Arlington Heights Tower association is still leading the bowling league.

Here are the standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Braves	43	13
Cubs	32	24
Giants	30	26
Yankees	25	31
Senators	19	27
Pirates	19	37

High team three strings Yankees 1422
Yankees 533
High single string, Wells 136
High three strings, Wells 367

The results of matches rolled at Clancy's Alleys last Friday follow:

CUBS
Ealey 69 72 83 224
Wylie 77 77 100 258
Bridgens 87 101 83 271
Phillips 79 73 78 230
Jack Kelley 96 101 111 308

Total 408 428 458 1294
Extra-Russell 61 67 81

GIANTS
Fulton 96 81 82 259
Peterson 87 88 78 253
Place 90 76 65 231
Hasson 97 83 78 258
Adams 86 82 87 255

Total 456 416 425 1297
Extra-Rigby 82 100

PIRATES
Pattett 91 69 70 230
Robertson 81 78 61 220
Cronin 84 81 80 245
Washburn 85 92 91 268
Dummy 81 82 76 239

Total 472 402 378 1202

BRVES
Mott 92 68 76 236
Gleason 92 82 87 266
Parker 77 82 72 231
Farnell 81 90 91 262
Dunk 81 94 91 276

Total 449 437 432 1368
Woodhouse 78 89 87

SENATORS
Bailey 92 76 90 258
Merchant 72 85 69 226
Buck 70 75 75 220
Dummy 80 82 70 232
Bolton 92 67 95 254

Total 406 385 399 1190

YANKEES
Jenkenson 80 88 70 238
Fagerland 97 88 84 269
Robbins 97 82 90 269
Wells 87 89 97 267
Jim Kelley 82 95 85 262

Total 443 437 420 1300

Old Town Wagons To Be Sold—At Last

At a Board of Public Works meeting held Monday, it was unanimously voted to accept a small bid for the old wagons now on sale at the Summer yard.

This is another step forward towards the riddance of this public nuisance, and disgraceful landmark.

The board's next step, which is to be made possible through the CWA is to level off the foundations of the old derelict buildings. A great deal of credit should go to the present board which has taken the initiative to accomplish this task; and also to the Brattle Hill Improvement Association.

Highlights of Games In Amateur Basketball League To Date

By BOB FOREST

OK! OK! The referees are fine. What a blasting we received for saying something about the referees at the Amateur games.

We were misunderstood so we'll just say, "Skip it." Forget we ever said it. They are good referees and honest and upright.

All that despite the fact that they called three fouls on us the other night. We were playing for the East Side Club. Oh yes, they lost.

Did we have to take it in the game. It was a rough tough game, but clean. Don't get us wrong. There was no dissension among the players.

The spirit in the league has been great and the boys have shown such tremendous interest in the league that it is voted a sure success.

Don't forget the winners of the two leagues are going to play the winners of the Leagues in Medford. There is an attempt at present to get other league winners in and make the champs. real champs of greater Boston or farther.

Which brings us to another matter. The Cardinals are running away with the Junior Division. They should be put into the Senior Division in the last half. The remainder of the teams are about equal and there would be one grand battle if they didn't think that the winners were already secure.

Crocco also has the Senior division tied up pretty tight. We are not suggesting any remedy for them.

They have a fine club and they can beat anything that faces them. Every man on the team is a sharp shooter. But their ability to win disrupts the Senior Division. We wonder that there isn't some means of evening them up. They are far ahead of any league team.

We have to congratulate Charlie Crocco for assembling such a smooth working machine.

STANDING OF LEAGUE Junior Division

Team	Won	Lost
Cardinals	3	0
Skeletons	3	1
Bears	2	1
Pirates	2	1
Junior A. A.	1	2
Ramblers	1	3
Gonnaris	1	3
Junior Fabs	0	3

Senior Division
Senior A. A. 4 0
Senior Fabs 2 1
Pals 1 3
East Side Club 0 3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES PALS

Team	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Leary rt	2	0	4
Beasley, lf	3	0	6
Connors lf	0	0	0
Ogilvie c	3	2	8
O'Keefe rg	0	2	2
Dempsey lg	0	0	0

Totals 8 4 20

A. A. SENIOR
Gallucci rf 7 1 15
Lowder rf 4 0 8
Donahue lf 3 1 7
Driscoll c 1 0 2
Bailey rg 0 0 0
Friery lg 3 1 7
Crocco lg 1 0 2

Totals 19 3 41

The A. A. again proved too strong although the Pals gave surprising opposition. But those sharpshooting Pals led by high scorer Ed Gallucci were too much for the hard work of Beasley and Ogilvie. The A. A. has failed to meet any strong opposition in the League and are sure to win if they keep at the

Italian Club Is Organized

The Italian Citizens' club which is newly organized, will meet tonight at 47 Palmer st. for its first meeting. Italian-Americans of Arlington are welcome to the meeting which will be open for the first night. The club will take an active interest in politics.

Musicals Is Enjoyed

A Musicals sponsored by the Arlington Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Fox, 20 Gray st. last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Edwin Allen is chairman of the committee which has planned more programs for the third Wednesday in February, March and April.

Songs by Mrs. Madeline Conant of Brookline included "The Nightingale and the Rose" and "Laughing Cavalier." Two groups were rendered by a violin quartet arranged by Anton Kovar. The quartet comprised Phyllis Nelson, Clara Waterfall, Purcell Laster and John Brunswick. The "Serbian War March" and "Ukrainian Folk Songs" were most unusually well played.

Parmenter P-T-A To Sponsor Movie Show

Everything is set for the presentation of a moving picture program of special appeal to children at the Capitol theatre tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The affair is sponsored by the Parmenter School Parent-Teachers' association. The feature picture will be "Little Orphan Annie."

In Somerville
The same subject to be read at First Church of Christ Scientist, Somerville next Sunday. Sunday services and Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday—Testimony meeting at 7.45 p. m. Public Reading Room at 21a College ave.

St. John's Men's Club To Meet

At the January meeting of St. John's Men's Club, to be held next Monday evening, Professor Warren A. Beavey of the Harvard Law School will be the speaker. His subject will deal with the Jury System and its relation to the average American citizen.

This meeting is also the annual election of officers. Supper will be served under the direction of the club chef, Dr. Ernest Brooks.

Churches of Christ Scientist Sermon For Next Sunday

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 21. The Golden Text is: "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matthew 19:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus, . . . Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee: as thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him. And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:1-8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This is life eternal, says Jesus,—is, not shall be; and then he defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of his Father and of himself,—the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life" (p. 410).

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Arlington, Mass.

JOSEPH CORMIER THROWS HIS HAT IN POLITICAL RING; IS OUT FOR PARK COMMISSIONER

Jan. 17, 1934.
Arlington, Mass.
Arlington Daily News.

I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Park Commissioner.

It has always been my policy to take into consideration the children, and do something for them that would make them happy and contented.

I feel if given this opportunity by being elected to this office, and with the proper cooperation from the other members serving on this board a great deal can be accomplished in making my views realized, taking into consideration that there are others of more mature age who look forward to some sort of recreation during the summer months which also can be a benefit to them and to the Community at large.

I also want it understood to the voters that what has been mentioned above does not take into consideration any particular section of the town that all sections are to be considered in this work and as far as possible equalized.

I will put forth my best efforts in cooperating with the various communities where parks are situated and whatever can be done that will prove a benefit to them, you may rest assured I will do my utmost to help carry it through.

I am a member of the Menotomy Club holding the office of Vice-President, and it is the intention of this club to do things in a beneficial way that will help the children and others of the school age, especially during Summer vacation.

What was done in the short space of time last year speaks for itself.

I believe that something can be done in the different sections of the town that will create an interest for the children and the community at large the same as was accomplished at Lincoln St. beach, Spy Pond.

If elected I want the people, Community clubs, and other organizations that have any suggestions or propositions etc. that will be of interest to our young people and of help to the parents in general to be assured of my consideration and cooperation.

I would be greatly in favor of having a committee wait on the Park Commissioners and advise what propositions and suggestions they are interested in, by this I mean, a closer contact with the work of the Park Commissioners, so as to offset any apparent lack of cooperation on the part of the Commissioners.

As to my qualifications, I served my apprenticeship at car-

pen work learning my trade under some of the largest contractors in Boston, on Public buildings, churches, schools, Tech buildings and Harvard college.

Attended evening school at Franklin Union for architectural drawings and received my certificate for same.

Held a class C license for Control of Building operations for the City of Boston.

Employed for an Industrial Engineering Corp. as a Opr. Field Supv.

Mechanical Inspector for the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. which my duties consisted of inspecting all Freight and Passenger car equipment on Safety Appliances which are governed under the rules of the Interstate Commerce Comm. and due to the depression and seniority was laid off.

I later went into the building business in Belmont, and I am now employed on one of the CWA projects as a foreman on the Appleton st. widening.

Very truly yours,
Joseph M. Cormier,
57 Lafayette st.

Fashion Show At Capitol Next Week

On Tuesday night, Jan. 23d, a mammoth Scott fur and fashion show will be presented on the Capitol theatre stage. The revue will be musically enhanced by Phil Parker and his Bostonians featuring Bill Higley and during the entertainment a \$250 Scott fur coat will be presented free to some lucky lady attending the performance. Other prizes will consist of valuable merchandise certificates given through the courtesy of Scott Furriers, Inc.

Ruth Chatterton will play a new and unusual role in her latest screen vehicle "Female" which arrives at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This glamorous star has had a long, unique, and varied list of roles in her stage and screen career, but never has she appeared in the guise in which "Female" will present her: an efficient, big business executive at the office and a woman who has her own love code at night. Supporting Miss Chatterton in this unusual picture is George Brent, Ruth Donnelly, Lois Wilson and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

The companion picture is a stirring drama, powerful in its theme, which is an emotional analysis of a war hero's reaction to his own prowess as a slayer of his own people who he personally does not hate. Richard Dix who has the title role in "Ace of Aces" is a favorite of movie fans and he will not disappoint

WELFARE COUNCIL THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

The Welfare Council again wishes to express its thanks to the good friends who gave the baby strollers asked for last week. We not only received one but two and we will have use for the extra one very soon. These prompt responses to our requests make the work much more pleasant.

We have had no response to our request for a radio for the old gentleman who is blind and cannot read. This man is an educated man who would so like to know what is going on in the world and the radio would mean much to him.

Like many people he is unable to buy a radio. We are hoping that some one has one and will give it to this unfortunate man.

It would seem from some of the things we hear that the public places a different meaning on the word aided than the Council intends. A Christmas or Thanksgiving basket given to a family by the Council does not necessarily mean that the family is being aided by the council. The basket meant a holiday cheer which would be lacking and the recipient who, needy, may never have received any aid from the Council. Aiding a family means giving help at regular intervals. We

hope this will clear the misunderstanding some people are laboring under.

Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Middlesex Health association was held at North Reading. Mrs. Bertha F. Murphy, chairman of the association, Mrs. Roscoe Perry and other Arlington people attended the meeting. We are glad to state that the sale of Christmas seals was greater in Arlington than last year.

We hope if anyone has not sent the money or returned the seals they take care of the matter at once. We thank you for the response to this worthy cause.

1934 Chevrolet Attracts Many

With several new features embodied in the new 1934 Chevrolet, hundreds of local people have already been attracted to the Hub Chevrolet company, at 326 Massachusetts ave., to view the new car.

Knee action wheels, a longer wheel-base, 80 horse-power motor, economical operating features, more riding comfort, fine Fisher bodies and an all-around stylish car have gone a long way to make the 1934 Chevrolet the most unusual low-priced car of the year. High-class paint jobs have made the new Chevrolet most attractive, a thing which has caused much favorable comment from visitors at the local showrooms.

Speaking yesterday of the new features in the 1934 Chevrolet, William J. Grattan, president of the Hub Chevrolet, was most enthusiastic and predicted that this year would be one of the best automobile business years for a long time. The Arlington showrooms are open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night, thereby giving the public ample opportunity to see the new Chevrolet. Attendants at the Hub Chevrolet company will gladly explain the features of the new cars and demonstrate them to visitors.

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A. H. S. ALUMNI SHOW PLEASES LARGE CROWD

By JOSEPH D. CALLAHAN

With a variety of good entertainment, including snappy songs, novelty dance numbers and other features, the first minaret show and dance of the Arlington High school alumni association, presented at Junior High East last Friday evening was an outstanding success.

The entire production was under the direction of Laura A. Hallisey, well-known dance teacher. The auditorium was crowded to the doors with at least 150 people standing around after all seats had been taken and the crowd was well repaid with the best entertainment of its kind seen here for a long time. Miss Hallisey appeared in a special tango, "Caricoe" with Al Movessian and the couple was given a warm welcome. Duke Charles' orchestra furnished music for dancing at the conclusion of the show. Those taking part included: Junior Cabaret—Harold Burbridge, Nancy Currie, Mary Sheehan, Joseph Winn and Jemma Carlo.

Alumni Interlocutor—Movess M. Movessian.
Endmen—Edward Harkins.

Frank O'Neill, William Murray, Hy Arbetter, Hugh Graham and Vin Harkins.

The Laura A. Hallisey Girls—Laura O'Connor, Helen Hogan, Grace Gavin, Mary Sherman, Barbara Russell, Virginia Hermanson, Lillian Hendsbee, Peggy Stackpole, Mary Sarsfield, Nora Sheehan, Martha Taudien, Paula Franks, Dorothy Joy, Barbara Doe, Pauline Joy, Virginia O'Connor.

Chorus—Mary Murray, Florence Nelson, Loretta Severance, Kenneth Ghostlaw, Esther Churchill, Al Movessian, Merial Slocum, Roger Johnson, Gertrude Frame, Sal Bertolami, Mary McMenimen, Peter Bertolami, Florence Silva, Walter Mullen, Helen McMenimen, Virginia Herman, Mary Collins, Eileen Collins, Norrine Jason, Natalie Boardway, Mary Winterkorn, Elsie or Finley, Paul Quinn, Gladys Slater, Joseph Callahan, Dorothy Gookin, Ted Burke, Dick Churchill, Margaret Hicky, James Donovan, James Connell, Helen Cartullo, Lillian Ford, Bob Kneeland, Olive Cameron and Ray Higgins.

The committees in charge were: Tickets—Chairman, Kenneth Ghostlaw, Eleanor Finley, Esther Churchill, Helen Cartullo, Lillian Ford.

Advertising—Chairman, Mrs. Laura Hallisey, Richard Churchill, Frank O'Neill, Kenneth Ghostlaw, Joseph Callahan, Ted Burke and Sal Bertolami.
Stage Properties—Manager, Edward Keough, Merial Slocum, Esther Churchill, Mary Murray, Norrine Jason, Loretta Severance, Peter Bertolami, Sal Bertolami and Arthur Dwyer. Costumes, Mrs. Laura Hallisey.

Ushers—Head Usher, Al Movessian, John Setta, Walter Mullen, Esther Churchill, Laura O'Connor, Marie Rebell, Norrine Jason, Robert Kneeland, Helen McMenimen, Barbara Russell.

The officers of the association are: President, Movess M. Movessian; vice president, Laura A. Hallisey; secretary, Bonnie O'Brien and treasurer, Esther A. Churchill. Members of the Alumni were augmented by some of the finest talent in this and neighboring communities who were listed in the specialty numbers and the "Hollywood Highspots" floor show. Hyman Arbetter and Ed-

ward Harkins, the latter an alumnus of the Bentley School of Accounting, scored a big hit with the audience when they appeared in blackface as "Mr. Dumas" and "Suzabella Archibald" and sang "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "My Man" Vincent Harkins as "Mr. Oliva White" was well received when he sang "Doin' the Uptown 'owdown." The other end men, Frank O'Neill as "Mr. Mazo Westford" and Hugh Graham as "Mr. Edgewell" and William Murray as "Mr. Croseye" were equally well received.

Bill Curley of the Heights and Maria LeGault evoked the curiosity of the crowd when they walked out onto the stage with a big suitcase in one of the specialty acts. Then after shuffling around, with the audience getting more and more interested in the bag, Bill opened it up disclosing that it contained nothing but a small harmonica with which he started playing while Miss LeGault sang songs.

In another popular specialty "Bud" Kelly, a little red-headed youngster brought the house down by singing "Puddin' Head Jones" and dancing about the stage with the expression on his countenance changing rapidly as he depicted the various ups and downs in the life of the celebrated, although mythical, "Puddin' Head Jones." So great was the applause after he finished that he had to sing the entire song over again from start to finish and the great throng showed its appreciation by a tumultuous roar of applause that swept from one end of the building to the other.

Another specialty which went over with the audience in a big way was the number by little Norma and Ursula Gallenari who sang "It's Only A Paper Moon" assisted by the Laura A. Hallisey Lancing Girls and the entire chorus. Another good specialty was a mock wedding with Hyman Arbetter cast in the role of the minister who warned little Harold Burbridge that among other things, he would have to give up playing poker and singing "Sweet Adeline" with the boys, and learn to shovel coal and feed the goldfish as part of the duties of a dutiful spouse. After a couple of short pauses little Harold acquiesced and said "I do" twice in a voice which left no room to doubt that he disliked the responsibilities of a benedict.

Norma Gallenari made a charming little bride dressed in the customary white and Mary Sheehan and Jemma Carlo as bridesmaids with little Bud Kelly as the best man carried out their parts to perfection and showed

that they had all been well trained by the able and brilliant director of the show, Miss Laura A. Hallisey.

Still another act which kept the audience in stitches was a novelty by Mr. Rooney and Partner assisted by Laura's Little Ladies (Ed. note, Laura's Little Ladies consisted of the End Men dressed as modern 1934 Ladies). Led by Eddie Harkins and Hy Arbetter they cavorted around the stage singing, dancing and joking much to the amusement of the crowd who gave them a generous round of applause.

A military tap and the song "Who's Sorry Now" sung by the entire company brought the minaret to a close and then after a brief intermission the floor show was presented with John Setta as Master of Ceremonies. A feature of the floor show was the "Caricoe" Dance given by Miss Laura Hallisey and Al Movessian.

Movess M. Movessian did well as the interlocutor and kept the audience informed on the many acts.

Heights Study Club To Have Dessert Bridge

On the afternoon of January 23rd at 1:30 the Arlington Heights Study club is to hold a dessert bridge in the Parish House of the Congregational Church to raise money for the scholarship bridge fund by which some deserving Arlington boy or girl is annually started on a college career which might otherwise seem impossible.

The recipient, after making application, is selected by Mr. Gammons in conjunction with a committee of three, the points considered being scholarship, good character and the need of financial help. Last year the scholarship was awarded to Walter Dickson, 85 Brattle st. The recipient the previous year was on the honor roll during his freshman year.

The committee in charge is Mrs. George L. Parker, chairman; Mrs. Herbert R. Peirce, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mrs. Norval F. Bacon, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn and Mrs. Edward L. Shinn.

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ROAST PORK lb. 12 1/2c | RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 21c

FRESH OR SMOKED SHOULDER, Armour's Best lb. 10c

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CHICKENS, Selected, 4 lb. average lb. 23c

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A-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26

Christian Science Illumines Prayer

A LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

GAVIN W. ALLAN, C. S. B.
of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, last Friday evening delivered a lecture in Memorial Town Hall to a large audience on the subject, "Christian Science Illumines Prayer." The lecture was given under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Violet Hagerman of Pine Hill Road, Arlington, presented the lecture, and in doing so said:

It is a pleasure to welcome you on behalf of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Cambridge. In the seventeenth chapter of the Book of Acts it is written that Paul said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription, 'To the Unknown God.' Him whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, I declare I unto you."

On page 556 of the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, we read: "Pantheism and agnosticism may define Deity as the great unknown, but Christian Science knows God much nearer to man and makes Him better known as the All-in-all, forever near." Through the teachings of Christian Science many have found God to be at hand and not afar off—who breathe all our diseases—who supply every need.

Mrs. Eddy established a board of Lecturers known as the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The one who is to address this evening is a member of this Board of Lectureship and I am happy to present Mr. Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, who will speak to us on the subject, "Christian Science Illumines Prayer."

Mr. Allan spoke as follows: Whether one is affiliated with one of the Christian denominations or not, whether one accepts, is indifferent to, or rejects the teachings of Christianity, one thing is almost certain—he has prayed. He may not have called his mental attitude or effort prayer; he may not have thought of it as prayer; he may resent any implication that he has ever prayed; and yet it is almost certain he has prayed.

CRYING—LISTENING
In its most primitive form prayer is doubtless a cry for help—just a cry. Let me illustrate. Suppose a child has been warned by his father not to do a certain thing. Suppose the child disregards this warning and gets into a predicament from which he cannot free himself, his first impulse is to cry for help. It may be just a cry, a cry addressed to no one in particular; or, it may be a cry to his father, the very person whose warning he disobeyed. In other words, when the child becomes aware that he is in trouble, when he feels or fears he cannot get out unaided, his first impulse is to cry for help.

So it is with us, children of a larger growth; when we find ourselves in difficulty and see no way of extricating ourselves, we cry for help. This is illustrated in a number of times in the one hundred and seventh psalm. You may remember the Psalmist's description of the wanderers in the wilderness: "Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them. Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble." Also his description of the sailors in a storm: "They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble."

Is not this all too frequently the case, that men pray only when they are driven to it by fear? Men who, when their affairs are running smoothly, when their business is flourishing, when their health is good, attribute their successes to themselves and rarely acknowledge the presence of a higher power; when reverses come, when courage fails, when they are "at their wit's end," then they cry unto the Lord. This has ever been the experience of humanity; that reverses, troubles, distresses, and misfortunes which shake men out of the ruts or habits of living and back to their native impulses almost invariably drive men to prayer of some sort. Such being the case, prayer must be regarded as one of the native impulses of humanity, and as such is more primitive than the most primitive creed; because, you see, the creed only attempts to formulate or explain what prayer instinctively assumes.

But there is a higher form of prayer than the self-pitying cry for help. Let us turn to the illustration we used a few moments ago. Suppose the child had listened to the warning of his father. Suppose that he really desired to comprehend his father's point of view and to bring himself into complete harmony with it. Would not such a desire of itself illustrate a kind of prayer? Indeed, would it not illustrate a higher form of prayer than the impulsive cry for help? Would not an eager listening on our part for the voice of God to direct us be a higher form of

prayer, or what is called effective prayer, produce a change in the child's attitude, but not a change in God. However, even though prayer cannot change God, it may still be effective—it may change us. It may clear away some of the obstructions which have been preventing our receiving or accepting the good that is ours. It may awaken in us a keener awareness of God's nearness, of His love for us, and of His abundant provision for our need.

Strange as it may seem, there are some things God cannot do for us without our cooperation. Paul expressed the necessity for effort on our part when he wrote to the Philippians, "Work out your own salvation." From the standpoint of the absolute it is perfectly true that "now are we the sons of God," as John has declared, but from the viewpoint of human experience our present is the realization of that fact demands not only desire and effort, but also receptivity and acceptance.

To illustrate, suppose, for example, that you desire to give your son an inheritance. You are equipped to do it, you have ample means, and you are anxious that your son should have it. Suppose, also, that your son does not appreciate your generosity, does not desire your gift, will not accept it. Can you give him the benefit of it? No matter how eager you may be that he should have it, all you can do is wait, until he desires it, until he is ready to accept it, until he is ready to claim it as his.

Now let us suppose that after some months or years of opposition to your beneficent plan for him, he awakens in your son an appreciation of your kindness, an understanding of your generosity, a desire for the inheritance awaiting him. Would this change of mind on his part, would this desire to receive, and eagerness to accept, his inheritance change you? No, but it would clear the way for the consummation of your plan. It would not change in the slightest degree either you or your plan, but it would change completely the effect of your plan. So our prayers do not change God, but our desires for spiritual good, when sufficiently sincere, enable us to understand and to receive to God's will, enable us to conform to His will and thereby experience the blessings He bestows.

You may remember in one of Jesus' parables, the younger son, the one frequently referred to as the prodigal, made two requests of his father: the first, "Give me," the second, "make me." Between these two in the life of the young man was a period of self-indulgence, followed by its inevitable punishment until self-will had been to some extent overcome. The first request or demand expressed self-will, my will be done; the second expressed self-renunciation, "thy will be done." The request "make me" showed a desire on the part of the lad not only to be ever near his father, but also to be obedient to his every command and to accept gratefully his father's provision for him.

Let us apply this to ourselves. Are we accepting what God has given us? Let us use a very common illustration. Suppose, for example, that you are contending with an illness of some sort. Now, Mrs. Eddy has told us (Science and Health, p. 411), "The procuring cause and foundation of all sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin." By what means are you going to attempt to destroy the sickness and restore a sense of health? Is there any medicine that is supposed to be capable of destroying fear, or ignorance, or sin? No, there is no material remedy for these evils, these causes of sickness. In your search for relief the words of the apostle James may come to you, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." What is this healing prayer? Is it beseeching, entreating, or imploring God to heal? Would such a desire bring to you any more of God's power than you have at present? Let us see what the Bible teaches on this subject. Through Christian Science we are learning that the Bible teaches that God is the only cause, the only creator; that He made man in His image, a mental or spiritual being; and that He maintains man in His likeness; that all God made is good; and that God governs the universe, including man, and governs it perfectly. If we accept these premises, the only logical deduction about man's health is that man is well now. Are we taking these statements of Scripture and applying them to our condition? Are we reasoning about ourselves from the basis of "perfect God and perfect man"? Are we accepting what is eternally true about ourselves?

In the first chapter of John we may read, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." Commenting on this, Mrs. Eddy has written (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 182): "As many as received him," that is, as many as perceived man's actual existence in and of his divine Principle, receive the Truth of existence; and these have no other God, no other Mind, no other origin; therefore, in time they lose their false sense of existence, and find their adoption with the Father; to wit, the redemption of the body. Through the power to become the sons of God, to recognize his perfect and eternal estate." The question is, Are we accepting what is eternally true about ourselves?

In answer to a question, "Is it wrong to pray for the recovery of the sick?" Mrs. Eddy replied (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 59), "Not if we pray Scripturally, with the understanding that God has given all things to those who love Him; but pleading with infinite Love to love us, or to restore health and harmony, and then to admit that it has been lost under His government, is the prayer of doubt and mortal belief; that is, is unavailing in divine Science." A moment ago we referred to the Scriptural teachings regarding God and man, and the relationship which exists between them. These being true, man desires, and can receive from God, only what God has given, and God has given only what is good. God's gifts are spiritual only, never material. Were men to pray for money or property they would not be praying aright. God can give only what is like Himself—His ideas, His qualities; and it is only as we desire and are ready to accept these spiritual gifts that we are praying aright.

Our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, gained a clear understanding of God and of Jesus' method of prayer, that she was able to pray in a similar manner. She desired only what God gives. She did not pray for materiality, for personal profit or personal gratification. Her desire was to know and do the will of God, and her prayers were answered. When our prayers become a fervent desire to know the will of God, to accept it and obey it, the kingdom of heaven will be ours; for heaven is the government of God realized and accepted.

But someone may say, Did not our Master leave us a very definite promise that we should receive all we asked for, when he said, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe, and ye shall have them?" Yes, he did. But there are two words in that statement which are very significant. They are "pray" and "believe." Prayer is the very opposite of selfish or material desire. Such desires cannot properly be called prayer. Only a desire for the things of God can properly be called prayer. The other condition Jesus named is, "believe that ye receive them," or, as the Revised Version has it, "believe that ye have received them." In other words, believe that they are yours now: accept them.

UTILIZATION NOT VIOLATION OF LAW
Humanity entertains a belief amounting almost to conviction that behind and governing all natural phenomena there is a law of some kind, and modern thought is ceaselessly endeavoring to discover or restate these laws. These natural laws are nothing more nor less than statements of how things regularly occur so far as men have been able to observe them. They are confined solely to the realm of the physical or material.

But there is a higher law than the statement of how things seem to occur, and our Master understood this spiritual law fully that he proved himself completely master of what are called natural or physical laws: he walked on the water, stilled the tempest, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead.

You will remember an incident in the New Testament (recorded by no less than three writers, Matthew, Mark, and Luke), namely, the raising of the daughter of Jairus, one of the rulers of the synagogue. You will remember that when Jesus arrived at the house and told the people gathered there that the girl would arise, "they laughed him to scorn." Why? So far as they had been able to observe, anyone who died, remained dead. This was their sense of the law of life, and they were certain that Jesus was wrong. Jesus, however, had a much higher sense of life. He knew that God is the only real Life and that, as Mrs. Eddy has expressed it (Science and Health, p. 306), "man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects God."

Speaking of his mission on earth Jesus said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." And Mrs. Eddy has said regarding our Master's acts of power, or what have been called miracles (Science and Health, p. 134): "A miracle fulfills God's law, but does not violate that law. The miracle introduces no disorder, but unfolds the primal order, establishing the Science of God's unchangeable law."

The healing of sickness through prayer is no more a violation of the law of life than is the correcting of a mistake in arithmetic a violation of the law of numbers. In either case the process is mental, and requires strict obedience to the principle involved. In solving a problem in mathematics one begins with the conviction that there is a correct answer; there is a correct manner; that it exists now, and that an intelligent adherence to the principle of mathematics and an application of the rules involved will reveal the answer. So in the healing of sickness, prayer begins with the conviction that man's every righteous need is already supplied by God, and it one intelligently conforms to the rules of metaphysical healing as laid down in the Christian Science textbook, if he accepts the government of divine Principle, thus utilizing God's ever present law of harmony, the answer to his prayer will be revealed. He will prove that man is well now. Through true prayer he will be able to prove that the Christ heald today as surely as natural healing, and as inevitable when our Master utilized God's law to meet men's needs centuries ago.

True prayer, then, is not a recitation of human woes, is not urging one's unsolved problems upon the attention of Deity; it is giving the lie to evil and error in all its forms; it is affirming and realizing the good and the true; it is keeping one's attention upon the truth by which his problems are solved; it is declaring, acknowledging, and accepting the spiritual facts about God and man; it is utilizing God's ever present law of harmony, and

In our textbook (Science and Health, p. 111) Mrs. Eddy defines the practice of divine metaphysics as the "utilization of the power of Truth over error." This could also be used as a definition of prayer. But let us use our Leader's words, as they appear in one of her other writings (No. 39): "Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He [God] loves us."

GRATITUDE AND THANKSGIVING

On one occasion, as recorded by John, Jesus began his prayer with, "Father, I thank thee." On this occasion he gave us his reason for speaking aloud his gratitude, that it was "because of the people which stand by"; those who did not understand, as did he, the Science of being. And may not Jesus' statement be properly construed as applicable to us today? At least we may profit by looking upon it in that light. He who understood God's aliveness did not wait until his prayer had been answered, did not wait until he had seen the desired good manifested, before he thanked God. His prayer began with thanksgiving. On another occasion, as recorded by Matthew, Jesus gave thanks before he began to feed the multitude. He did not wait until the people's need had been met. Most of us find it is more or less easy to say "Thank you" when we have received some manifestation of kindness, but Jesus, looking away from things temporal, expressed his gratitude for that which has always existed, God and His goodness. He left for our example, not a prayer of self-pity, but one of gratitude and thanksgiving. He showed us that joy and gratitude are vital components of prayer.

To learn to be rightly grateful is just about as essential as to learn to be honest. But someone may say, it is quite easy to be grateful when one has everything, but how can he possibly be grateful when he feels that he is in great need? Just here I might say that if his desire is to have that need supplied, gratitude is one of the most effective healing agencies. Let us examine the case further. Can you imagine one's being so placed that he has nothing for which he should be grateful? Almost impossible, is it not? Surely everyone everywhere has some cause for gratitude. Let us enumerate some. Are we grateful that God is, that He is good, that He made man in His image, and that He governs the universe in perfect harmony? Are we grateful for the life and example of Christ Jesus, that he left us not a doctrine, nor a reasoned argument about God, but that he left us an example of a life lived in unity with God? Are we grateful that he marked out a path and traveled it himself to a goal attainable by each one of us? Are we grateful for love? Or, if perchance, we are under the impression that no one loves us, are we grateful for the opportunity and joy of loving by far the greatest happiness of the two? Are we grateful that we can think and reason; that we can differentiate between right and wrong, and choose and follow the right? Are we grateful for sight and hearing; for home and friends? Are not these blessings we are too apt to take for granted and forget to acknowledge with gratitude?

This reminds me of an incident which occurred a few years ago. A woman called on a Christian Science practitioner, and for the first several minutes she related, one after another, things that were going wrong, until it might seem that nothing was right. After listening to her story, the practitioner said, "Isn't there anything that is going right? Isn't there something for which you are grateful?" After thinking awhile she said, "Yes, there is one." Then the practitioner got her a pencil and she began to write down, at first slowly, then more and more quickly, one after another, blessings for which she was really thankful. After writing for some time, she looked up and said, "What has happened? When I came in everything seemed dark, I could not see a bright spot at all. Now everything looks bright." What had happened? A sense of gratitude for some recognized good had caused her to see and appreciate other blessings which had long been hers but had not been recognized. Gratitude awakened her spiritual perception to see that all good was hers by right, and she went away with an entirely different outlook.

It is only wonder that our Leader, who knew so well the value of gratitude, tells us that under certain circumstances (Science and Health, p. 3) "the only acceptable prayer is to put the finger on the lips and remember our blessings." Few have expressed their gratitude as fully or as practically as our Leader, Mrs. Eddy. When she was relieved, in the winter of 1866, of injuries caused by an accident, she recognized that the healing was of God. Her first desire was to understand how it had taken place, not for herself alone, but for the sake of all who needed restoration to health. It was this selfless purpose which drove her to search for the divine Principle of healing. Do not imagine that this was work of a day or a year. "For three years," she tells us in our textbook (Science and Health, p. 109), "I sought the solution of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the Scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society, and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and

demonstration." Mrs. Eddy's gratitude was expressed in deeds, in self-effacing love of ceaseless labor for us.

Let us never cease to be grateful for the discovery in this age of the Science our Master so fully demonstrated, a Science which reveals the utter powerlessness of evil, and the ever-present and ever-availability of God, our Father-Mother.

It has been the experience of many that they came in touch with Christian Science for the first time through attending a Christian Science testimony meeting. Such meetings are held every Wednesday by every Christian Science church. After the meeting is opened by hymns and readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, a half hour or so is devoted to testimony. If it has been your privilege to attend one of these meetings, you will have noticed the many expressions of gratitude for the healing of physical ills, and also for the spiritual understanding which has come to the speaker through their study and application of Christian Science.

For our guidance in the giving of such testimonies Mrs. Eddy has left in the Church Manual the following By-Law (Art. VIII, Sect. 24): "Testimony in regard to the healing of the sick is highly important. More than a mere rehearsal of blessings, it scales the pinnacle of praise and illustrates the demonstration of Christ, 'who healeth all thy diseases' (Psalm 103:3). This testimony, however, should not include a description of symptoms or of suffering. The generic name of the disease may be indicated." How wonderfully wise was our Leader to protect these meetings and those who attend them from pictures of suffering! Humanity, you know, is very apt to dilate on its ills! Such overemphasis is prohibited in these meetings; the dominant note is gratitude. These midweek meetings are not merely prayer meetings; they are answered-prayer meetings. If you have never attended one I should advise you to do so.

SINCERE DESIRE
Let us look at another phase of the subject. One of our hymns (Christian Science Hymnal) begins thus:

"Prayer is the heart's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast."
Two words in that stanza are very significant: "sincere" and "fire." "Prayer is the heart's sincere desire." Sincere means genuine, true, real. The other word is "fire." Have our prayers been really burning desires? Have we been really in earnest? Would not the word "fog" more accurately describe our attitude in some times of prayer? However, the hazy indifference, the mental laziness, the lack of fervency, which have characterized many of our periods of prayer, have had their reward—nothing. It was all they deserved.

But someone may ask, Did not Jesus tell us we should receive if we should "ask, seek, knock"? Yes, he did. But he did not say "wish" or "dream," which better expresses the want of vigor in many of our prayers. The laziest human being you can imagine may, and perhaps does, wish for a million dollars, but such a wish has no real relation to prayer. Even an eager desire for material things or for self-gratification could not properly be called prayer, for prayer is a yearning for what really belongs to us as "sons of God." Any prayer which does not measure up to this standard is really powerless.

There have always been a few persons who have believed that God could cause evil as well as good; could harm as well as heal His children. For example, you may remember an ancient writer's prayer for his adversary as recorded in the Old Testament: "Let his days be few; and let another take his office. Let his children be fatherless, and his wife a widow." An evil desire that Deity would bring evil to pass! Such a desire could not properly be called prayer. It has no relation to prayer.

Have you ever been tempted to wish evil upon others? Have you ever been tempted to believe that others desire to wish evil upon you? Then remember such desires have no relation to prayer. They have neither God nor any real power back of them. The evil-wisher punishes himself only, and will continue to do so until he ceases his evil-wishing.

Prayer is, as I said before, a yearning for what belongs to us or our fellow men as "sons of God." Any prayer which does not measure up to this standard is really powerless. Your understanding of this fact will operate as your complete protection from any invocation intended to harm you.

But to return to the phase of the subject we were considering. Mere desire is not sufficient. As Mrs. Eddy has pointed out in our textbook (Science and Health, p. 13): "If we are not secretly yearning and openly striving for the accomplishment of all we ask, our prayers are 'vain repetitions' such as the heathen use. If our petitions are sincere, we labor for what we ask."

The question is, Are we doing our utmost to attain the good we desire, or are we only wishing for it? Prayer that is not a fervent desire is too weak to accomplish much. Jesus referred to this intensity of desire as hungering and thirsting. He said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: they shall be filled." Here is one definition of a perfect prayer: hungering and thirsting after righteousness. And not only so, but it also contains our Master's assurance that it will be answered.

Let us get away from the notion that prayers are something to be said. Our prayers are not

what we say; they are what we are.

UNCEASING PRAYER

In Paul's letter to the Thessalonians he exhorts his readers to "pray without ceasing." If prayer necessitated a repetition of words, unceasing prayer would be an impossibility; but since prayer is a mental or spiritual attitude, Paul's command can be obeyed. In this connection let me quote a sentence from our textbook (Science and Health, p. 43): "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer." You see, the mental attitude of always desiring good, always striving for it, always willing to obey its demands—such an attitude is, of itself, prayer.

In another passage in our textbook (p. 15) Mrs. Eddy has written "Self-forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers." Here Mrs. Eddy has named three qualities which the human mind is not eager to adopt, but qualities which outstandingly characterized our Master, "Self-forgetfulness." How well does this word describe our Master's attitude? "Not my will, but thine, be done" was his prayer. He forgot self in remembering God and his fellow men. It may not seem easy to drop our sense of self, to lay down all sense of self-importance or self-depreciation, all desire for self-ease or self-gratification. The carnal mind seems to insist upon the necessity for a selfhood apart from God. That is its only dwelling place, and it is disinclined to move out. But it is doomed to ejection from human consciousness. And in the measure that we put off the old man and put on the new, in the measure that mortal mind gives place to that "mind...which was also in Christ Jesus," we shall acquire self-forgetfulness, and our prayers will be increasingly efficacious.

"Purity." This is a spiritual quality, and it is not difficult to see the very close connection which exists between it and prayer. On page 150 of Miscellaneous Writings Mrs. Eddy describes a phase of prayer which would be beneficial to each of us. She writes, "In speechless prayer, ask God to enable you to reflect God, to become His own image and likeness." Is not this what we really desire, when we take time to think quietly? If it is our real desire to be a pure reflection of God, it ought to have more than a momentary place in our thought. Let us keep it before us more and more until it becomes our dominant desire, our constant prayer.

"Affection." Let us not be backward about adopting, or ashamed of manifesting, the tender qualities of Mind: affection, kindness, forgiveness, and love. In 1 John 3:18 we may read, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." No writer in the Bible has more to say in defense of the right sense of love than John, and you remember his answer to the argument that it is possible for a person to love God and hate his fellow man. He said, "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Impossible!

What an affection Jesus had for mankind! How he yearned to bless his fellows! His affection went out to all to gather them to the truth of their spiritual manhood, and this pure affection was a constant prayer. As we come to know, through Christian Science, what we are, and what our neighbor really is, that pure affection will develop and be manifested in us—an affection which may properly be called prayer.

PRAYERS ARE MENTAL
Between praying and the saying of prayers there may be a wide gulf. Many of our best prayers have never been put into words. They have been a hungering and thirsting after righteousness. They have been the heart's sincere desire—unexpressed, as the hymn we quoted a moment ago puts it. Because praying is a thought-process, because prayers are mental, no one can be deprived of the privilege of praying when or where he chooses, whether it be in the midst of the crowd, in the stress of some difficult situation, or in the quiet of his room. As Mrs. Eddy has written in our textbook (Science and Health, p. 12), "In divine Science, where prayers are mental all may avail themselves of God as a very present help in trouble."

In every service of the Christian Science church a time is set apart for silent prayer. Each attendant at the service has therefore an opportunity to pray in his own way. The only rule governing these times of prayer (and this rule is for the guidance of members only) is a By-Law in the Manual of The Mother Church, by Mrs. Eddy (Art. VIII, Sect. 5): "The prayers in Christian Science churches shall be offered for the congregations collectively and exclusively."

But someone may say, If prayer is not repetition of set phrases, or if prayer is not the putting of our desires into words, how is one to know when he is praying aright? In answer to that question I may say, If the beginner in Christian Science will learn through his study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook what God is, what man is, and the relationship which ever exists between God and man, I doubt if it would be possible for an honest, sincere, and loving heart to pray wrongly.

In Hymn 410 of the new Christian Science Hymnal you will find a more adequate description

of the nature and effect of "silent prayer." This is it:

"No mortal sense can still or stay
The flight of silent prayer.
Unceasing, voiceless, heart desire
That seeks God everywhere."
"The heart's own longing lifts it high
Where words can never reach.
Though human lips may never form
That glory into speech."
"The voices that are worldly wise,
With mortal modes in tune,
Are mute in that transcendent hour
When God and man commune."

You will remember on one occasion Jesus' disciples asked him to teach them to pray. Such a request surely implies that the disciples believed prayer to be much more than the mere wishing for something, much more even than the formal or accurate wording of their desires. It implied a yearning on their part to know what Jesus knew; the truth about God and man's relationship to Him—a knowledge they had seen evidenced in the marvels wrought in their presence but a few days before.

Beginning his instruction on this subject, Jesus first told them what prayer is not. He told them that prayer is not the saying of some selected sentences over and over. This no doubt pretty accurately described a concept of prayer not uncommon at that time, but Jesus called it "vain repetitions," and warned his disciples against it. He told them further that prayer was not doing something by which they would appear unto men to pray, something to be seen or heard by others.

Then he told them what prayer is. He said, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret." He implied that prayer is so intimately personal that it is not intended for others' eyes or ears; that it belongs to the realm of consciousness alone; that the whisperings of the carnal mind should be silenced in order that the "still small voice" of Truth might be heard; that prayer is a thought-process based upon an understanding of Truth, and yearning for a recognition of that understanding, a recognition of God's aliveness, and His ever-present availability to meet man's every need.

He then gave his disciples six brief sentences which have since come to be known as the Lord's Prayer. This, however, does not imply that Jesus' prayers were always a repetition of these words, nor that he intended that they should be used as a formula to be endlessly repeated in the belief that the number of repetitions would add to their efficacy. Rather were they a few words aimed to instruct thought in the ever-present availability of God's eternal goodness.

Just here I should like to repeat this prayer, clause by clause, giving also, clause by clause, the spiritual interpretation of that prayer as given in the Christian Science textbook (pp. 15, 16):

"Our Father which art in heaven,
Our Father-Mother God, all-harmonious,
Hallowed be Thy name.
Adorable One.
"Thy kingdom come; Thou art ever-present.
"Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.
Enable us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth,—God is omnipotent, supreme.
"Give us this day our daily bread:
Give us grace for to-day; feed the famished affections;
And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.
And Love is reflected in love;
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

And God leadeth us not into temptation, but delivereth us from sin, disease, and death.
"For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.
For God is infinite, all-power, all Life, Truth, Love, over all, and All."

Emblem Club To Install

The first installation of officers of the newly formed Emblem Club of Arlington No. 46 will take place in G. A. R. Hall next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Supreme Emblem Club Officers will install.

All members and all ladies eligible for membership are cordially invited to attend.

Tells Kiwanians War and Poverty Can Be Prevented

Rev. Guy C. Bleakney of the North Street Baptist Church told the Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting in Wm. T. Ryan yesterday that the characteristics which make a man good are: knowledge of human and physical nature, dependability, honesty, humanitarian spirit and knowledge of God. He said poverty and war can be stamped out if people will only show a "will to do it." Rev. Mr. Bleakney was introduced by Allan Cowie, president of the club.

Two new births were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Doyle, of 270 Washington st., Arlington, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson, of Dudley rd., Bedford.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Doyle, of 270 Washington st., Arlington, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson, of Dudley rd., Bedford.

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Lost and Found

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES. Lost Saturday morning, opposite Robins Town Hall. Glasses in leather case inscribed, "Dr. L. Boston." Also pencil attached. Finder please call Arlington 6230. A-2-2

For Sale

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—Held on lease. Present owner unable to pay. Will transfer to reliable party for small balance due. Nearly new and guaranteed. Write at once to Box A, Arlington News. A-5

ALMOST NEW BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE CHEAP. 54 Norcross st. off Broadway. E. ARL. A-5

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Latest model, slightly used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. Rare bargain. Modern Home Utilities, 111 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 1211. A-5

FAMILY SIZE FRIGIDAIRE. \$129.00, for a short time only. Easy terms. Call Arlington 6217. A-2-1

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00. Postpaid. Tel. ARL 1205.

Wanted

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD. In quiet restful home. Elderly, convalescent, professional or working person. Near car. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. ARL 4767-W. A-6-5

Miscellaneous

CARD READING—Monday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday after 6 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Appointments made. 417 Summer st. near Forest st. Arlington. A-5

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking. Keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. P. Dean, 15 Central St., ARL 1068-W. A-5

PRAISES McMANUS

Continued from page one

amendment preventing the delivery of alcoholic beverages to those cities or towns which have voted to bar the sale of liquors, wines and malt beverages. Although I am a total abstainer, I vote wet but I believe in bowing to the vote of the people. Arlington voted dry and Mr. McManus' amendment would make the town dry.

It is certainly a satisfaction to know we still have men who have convictions of their own and better still have the courage to fight for them.

Men of this type are what we need in the town government.

BARGAIN!

General Electric Refrigerator

Latest model. Slightly Used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. An unusual opportunity to own a fine refrigerator. Write Box M, Arlington News.

Scout Drive Starts With Enthusiasm

Getting off to a lively start, the Arlington Boy Scout Drive to raise funds for the coming year showed that a total of \$1,000 in cash and pledges had been raised up to Tuesday night. The drive will end on Friday evening.

The annual campaign started with a most enthusiastic meeting at Wyman's tavern last Monday evening, when nearly a hundred representatives men from all sections of the Town, who are determined that Scouting in Arlington shall not die, gathered for supper before making their calls on contributors.

Yours respectfully,
Joseph J. Barry,
30 School Street,
Arlington

Very fortunate in having a man of the type of Mr. McManus of Arlington on the Board of Selectmen.

Continued from page one

amendment preventing the delivery of alcoholic beverages to those cities or towns which have voted to bar the sale of liquors, wines and malt beverages. Although I am a total abstainer, I vote wet but I believe in bowing to the vote of the people. Arlington voted dry and Mr. McManus' amendment would make the town dry.

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MURRAY CRITICIZES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Senator Charles Warren, representative Nelson Crosby and Hollis M. Gott, were the target of criticism in a state-ent issued yesterday by Arthur R. Murray, candidate for selectman.

Mr. Murray said: "On January 12, 1934 in the Arlington Daily News I stated that our State Representatives, Mr. Nelson Crosby, Mr. Hollis Gott, and Mr. Charles Warren, did not exert themselves to help our unemployed conditions in Arlington. To further substantiate this statement I refer the citizens of Arlington to the State PWA civic program that has been underway now for three weeks receiving applications in Boston. Have our State Representatives informed the citizens of Arlington where to register through the town's papers? No, of course not, they are too busy writing speeches to be delivered at tea ovals. First let me tell you, where to register. The new Registry of Motor Vehicles building opposite North Station, Boston.

"The PWA department is in the basement. You must have your birth certificate with you, voting proof will not do. For birth certificate go to the State House, Department of Records of Births. Our State Representatives are members of the Citizens Committee clique, who strut around the town giving to the citizens they meet that well known, 'Fifth Avenue' Telling them how tired and worn they are, how the telephone rings constantly from the unemployed. When they come home nights that 20 or 30 are waiting for them, if they were that many, they went home with bowed heads and discouraged to think that they voted for such men to represent them at the State House. When other towns are so well represented. Lets look over the records of 1933.

Veterans Take Notice
The Senate Resolve providing for an investigation relative to State assistance to veterans in acquiring farms and homes, the roll of the House was taken, 112 Yes, 70 No. Mr. Crosby and Mr. Gott voted No! In the Senate, the bill was passed.

Bill No. 1577
"The engrossed Bill relative to the payment of annuities to dependents of policemen, firemen or investigators or examiners of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, killed or dying from injuries received in the performance of duty, the roll call of the House was taken, Mr. Nelson B. Crosby voted No! Mr. Gott, Yes! The vote was 178 Yes 24 No. In the Senate the bill was passed. Senator Warren of Arlington did not vote.

Bill No. 727
"That the County of Plymouth be authorized to pay a sum of money to the widow of Jere B. Howard. The sense of the House was taken, 145 Yes, 64 No. Mr. Crosby and Mr. Gott voted No.

"The motion that the Senate reconsider the vote for the establishment and maintenance of certain schedules of rates prices and charges by gas and electric companies. Senator Warren was absent, it would be quite embarrassing to vote for this where he represents a gas company. Is it not time the citizens of Arlington sit up and take notice of this constant bureaucracy. These are the men who endorse Mr. Davis, as their colleague are we to have another one? Every working man and woman should vote against these men.

"Criticism is most necessary, citizens of the town need to hear the objections. It needs the classification which comes from having to explain what it is doing. I have supported President Hoover in the past as well as Mr. Crosby, Mr. Gott and Mr. Warren, this does not indicate that I should be a 'Yes' man for them when they vote against 'bills' that concern the working man and woman, and expect to be reelected to office. President Hoover scoffed at the idea of a Five Billion dollar prosperity loan and what were the results, our jobless and dispossessed were left to the scanty ministrations of charity. While the Government pursued the fatuous policy of

pouring money in at the top—as if human suffering could be relieved and stagnant trade revitalized by 'unfreezing' it also advised speculative loans and allowing bankers to hoard up vast reserves of idle money. I admire President Roosevelt's courage and vision to support a proposal of putting 4,000,000 to work. But Mr. Gott, Mr. Crosby and Mr. Warren are crying who's going to pay the bill? Where is the money coming from? Well, Representatives in 1918 and 1919 Congress appropriated 24 billion dollars to send men to war to kill.

"President Roosevelt's program is to keep families alive, and if we were to declare war tomorrow we would pay the bill just the same. Our Constitution is based on society or organized body of men anything essential, and Mr. Representatives we needed this emergency act to put men to work. My opponent Mr. Davis believes we should drive them to the welfare to a tune of over a quarter of a million annually. You Representatives were elected to have wisdom. You have endorsed Mr. Davis, then you approve of driving men to the welfare department. Mr. Representatives, I wonder if you do or is it just to be with the clique, you have associated with so many years. You Representatives do not care or do the Citizens Committee about our unemployment conditions it is 'power' you want, 'control' and I am in this fight to the end to tell the citizens of Arlington what is going on.

"Why don't you come out with your program Mr. Davis and let's have a debate that concerns the citizens of Arlington? I will be glad to meet you any place your committee may chose for a debate on these most important subjects. The citizens are not interested to hear about any Associate Justice speaking for you from Quincy. We want Facts and not Camouflaging."

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert
The newly organized Community Symphony Orchestra of Arlington, under the direction of Leonard Wood, gave its first public presentation Sunday afternoon in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, and was greatly applauded by an enthusiastic audience.

The way in which this first program was received was remarkable. A great number of the younger children admitted that they thoroughly enjoyed the concert. The orchestra will serve to stimulate interest in music throughout the town.

John Gruber, a well-known concert pianist, played MacDowell's Concerto in D Minor. Mr. Gruber is a graduate of Arlington High School, and recently won the Schubert Memorial Prize competition which was open to all pianists in the United States. He will make his New York debut on February 18.

The Program
The program consisted of Meyerbeer's "Kronungsmarch," Vorspiel zu "Lohengrin" by Wagner, Concerto No. 2 in D Minor by MacDowell and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1, in C Major."

The orchestra has proved to be one of the biggest and most successful works which the Arlington Women's Club has yet sponsored. Miss Grace Pierce, supervisor of music in Arlington schools, is president of the orchestra. Mrs. Herbert W. Reed is vice-president. Mrs. Horace Lester, secretary, and John Bishop, treasurer.

Atms of Orchestra
There are more than thirty Arlington residents in the orchestra composed of sixty persons. Some of the aims of the orchestra are to give symphony concerts at popular prices, to present the best of musical literature, to give musicians a chance to continue music after leaving high school or college, to help

buy instruments for talented students who can not afford them, to inspire composers of Arlington to write and to assure them of having their works played, and to furnish a medium of entertainment at which to spend some of the increased leisure time.

Any contributions to the help of the orchestra will be greatly appreciated. The great need is for the public financial and moral support.

The Community Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert about March 1 at the Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Allen Havoness will be guest artist.

R. H. D.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet in their office, in Town Hall, on February 5, 1934 for the purpose of drawing a WARRANT for the TOWN MEETING, to be held March 5 and 21, 1934. All persons desiring articles inserted in said Warrant must present said articles at that time, signed by at least 10 legal voters of the Town. All articles signed by the required number of voters, and left at the office of the Board before the above date, will be inserted in the warrant.

ARTHUR P. WYMAN
LEONARD COLLINS
GEORGE H. LOWE, Jr.
Selectmen of Arlington,
Arlington, January 15, 1934.

Ajn19,26,762

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Arlington High Drops Ice Game

By BOB FOREST

Although gallantly attempting to stem the tide the Arlington High hockey team was hopelessly outclassed by Cambridge Latin 3 to 0 in an interscholastic League Hockey game at the Boston Garden last Saturday afternoon.

Arlington managed to hold the strong Cantab team scoreless in the first period but the next two periods proved fatal. Heavy body checking on the part of the Arlington defense was one of the big features of the game although it proved to be the undoing of the Arlington team when clever Cambridge skaters whirled around the defense and came in on Sakolan, local goalie.

Jobie Lax diminutive Arlington center ice man, was the class for the Red and Gray. He was plunging every minute and was unlucky enough not to score. He deserved at least two goals by his remarkable stick handling. Sakolan in the net looked very good when he made stop after stop due to the Arlington team allowing players to slip in on him, Norberg, Lax and Mee were the starting men in the line for Arlington with Lane, Collins on the defense and Sakolan in the goal. Mee was put out of the game for two minutes for an illegal body check at the five minute bell. Sullivan and Gardella came on a forward line. A Cambridge man was off at the six minute bell for holding. Mee came back on a minute later. Twenty seconds later, Norberg, Lax and Mee were the forward line. The Cambridge penalty came on again at eight minutes. Sullivan, Gardella and Byrne relieved at eleven minutes.

Second Period
Cambridge scored early in the second period. Sullivan, Gardella and Byrne were the line at the time. The second line replaced them at the goal. Gardella was temporarily out as his hockey had hit a girl on the sidelines and he stopped to see what the damage was. The Cantab man was able to skate right in on Sakolan and shoot over him as he dove to save. Lane took a shot at the six minute bell at a man coming down the left wing. He missed the man and he skated in on Sakolan to shoot over his prostrate body for another tally.

Al Lane and a Cambridge player were ejected at the eleven minute bell and they were still in the box as the period ended with Latin leading 2 to 0.

Third Period

Norberg took over the defense job while Lane was in the box at the opening of the third stanza. Arlington was left with only

buy instruments for talented students who can not afford them, to inspire composers of Arlington to write and to assure them of having their works played, and to furnish a medium of entertainment at which to spend some of the increased leisure time.

Any contributions to the help of the orchestra will be greatly appreciated. The great need is for the public financial and moral support.

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NATIONAL BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL TO SPEAK IN ARLINGTON MONDAY

Dr. Huber W. Hurt, Director of Research for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak Monday, January 22 in the Sachem Council area participating in a number of meetings, particularly as speaker at the annual meeting of the Council which will be held in the Colonial Inn, Concord.

Earlier in the day he will speak at the Lexington Rotary Club. Two meetings open to the public and of particular interest to parents of boys of nine, ten and eleven years of age and those about to reach their ninth birthday, will be held at 2.30 at the Cary Memorial Hall in Lexington, and at 5.00 p. m. at the Peter Buckley School in Concord.

It is expected that representatives from various churches and other institutions and parents will attend from Arlington, and the rest of the Sachem Council area and from neighboring Councils as well.

At this meeting Dr. Hurt will speak on "Cubbing", the official youth program of the Boy Scouts of America.

he was President of two mid-western Colleges.

During the World War, Dr. Hurt was Chief of the Educational Division of the Foreign Press Bureau. He is widely known as a lecturer, and during the war was a prominent lecturer under the Department of the East.

In 1928, in connection with the formulation of the new "Cub" program of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Hurt spent three months in Europe where he consulted with some 300 leaders in psychology education and boys' work.

Under a grant from one of the major Foundations, he spent a year in a scientific study of the field of "Character Influencing."

In addition the many Scout books of which he is author, Dr. Hurt is the editor of the "College Blue Book," "Self-help in Teaching," "College Standards in the United States," "My Citizenship," "Mechanics of Human Relations," and "Morale in Education."

Women Democrats At Hub Meeting

The Arlington Women's Democratic club spent a very enjoyable evening at the Women's Democratic club of Massachusetts, held at the Hotel Bradford, Wednesday night. A very interesting talk was given by the President, Mrs. P. J. McManus.

Miss Mary Ward, National Committee Woman of Massachusetts also gave an interesting talk in which she stressed the importance of organization among the Democratic women in positions of both city, state and federal government. Miss Shelia Donovan O'Rossa, Madame Dellys of Boston and Donald Rogers of Beverly provided a fine musical program.

Arlington members who attended were Mrs. Denis Ahearn, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. Joseph Barry, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Augustus Doyle, Miss Rose Collins, Miss Mary Duggan, Mrs. John E. Mitchell, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Richard O'Connell, Mrs. James J. Falvey, Mrs. John B. Cashman and Mrs. P. J. McManus.

High School Notes

By R. H. D.

It has been decided to have the Year Book. The response in the last few days to the call for cooperation has been tremendous.

The girls club had a supper Tuesday evening in the sewing room. Only members were invited.

The Stamp Club is planning an exhibit soon.

Tickets are on sale for the Dramatic Club public play "The Merchant of Venice" in room 7 at recess and after school.

The music classes are working on the "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan to be presented April 6 at the town hall.

For sports this week we have: Boy's basketball at Melrose today.

Indoor track at Watertown today.

Girls' basketball game with Belmont at home.

Hockey game with Stoneham at the Boston Garden tomorrow.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

On Friday, Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" opens a one week engagement with her own company of players at the Metropolitan theatre. The feature screen attraction for the same week, "All of Me," an adaptation of Rose Alford Porter's play "Chrysalis" features Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft, and Helen Mack.

Beginning Friday and continuing for one week Mary Pickford will make her first and only appearance in any New England motion picture theatre. Miss Pickford will offer a sketch taken from L. Fardor's, "A Church Mouse" assisted by Harland Tucker, Carroll Ashburn and Robert Lowe. In order to accommodate the throng of Pickford fans, the theatre will open at 9.45 a. m., and start the first show at 10 o'clock every morning except Sunday, when the doors will open at 12.45 with the initial show at 1. Miss Pickford will appear on the stage of the theatre six times daily, except Sunday, when she is scheduled for four appearances.

In addition to Mary Pickford the theatre offers an elaborate musical presentation with popular screen, stage, radio and musical comedy stars.

"All of Me," from the stage play "Chrysalis" by Rose Alford Porter reveals the story of two law crushed kids from the slums who give up life rather than each other's arms, revealing the difference between love and romance to a pampered Park ave society girl.

Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the grand orchestra.

Three of Hollywood's romantic stars, Fredric March, Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins together with Edward Everett Horton, than whom there is no funnier, play leading roles in Paramount's sensational stage success "Design for Living" which comes to the Modern theatre, Boston, Saturday.

"Design for Living" concerns itself with the romantic entanglements of three light hearted artists. The triangular romance has its inception in a Parisian spring, and winds its hilarious path through London and New York before it reaches its bombshell conclusion.

The co-feature will be Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd" with Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, Monte Blue, Harry Carey, Noah Berry, Raymond Hatton and Buster Crabbe. This is a story of the dangers, suspense and romance of the plains.



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Salt Codfish
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We have choice selections of all varieties of fish which are in season. Also a complete line of fish condiments—crackers, pickles, relishes and sauces at lowest prices.

Fried Clams, Oysters, Scallops and Fillets
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Doz. Bluepoints on the half-shell
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Jar Hellman's Horse Radish 10c
Jar "Crescent" Oyster Cocktail
Sauce 25c

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CHURCH SERVICES

CALVARY METHODIST

Services Next Sunday

Morning Worship with sermon by Dr. Shaw at 10.45. The vested choir of Calvary Church will furnish the music.

7 p. m. There will be a Musical Service with the Vested Junior Choir who will sing several special numbers, assisted by Master Makolm Simmonds, violinist and Lawrence Freeman, clarinetist. Also there will be selections by a Quartette from the Epworth League. Dr. Shaw will give an address on "The Walls of Jericho." A very cordial invitation to the citizens of Arlington to enjoy this service with the members and friends of Calvary Church.

Sunday School will meet as usual. The various departments are organized for effective work. Epworth League at 5.45 and the Junior League meets at 4 p. m.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

The Unitarian Church

Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister Emeritus
Rev. John N. Mark, A. M., Minister

Church School meets at 9.30 a. m.

Kindergarten meets at 10.30 a. m.

Morning Service of Worship at 10.45 a. m.

Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach on "St. Francis of Assisi speaks to the Twentieth Century."

Service of Music—Dowell P. McNeill, organist and director. Prelude, "Largo" Mendel. Anthem "Sanctus" Mohr. "He Watcheth Over Israel" Mendelsohn.

Offertory "Cantilene" Plerne. Postlude Finale from "Second Symphony" Vierne.

5.30 p. m. The Gill Club will meet.

7.00 p. m. Fifth of the Poplar Science lecture on The Universalist Church. Prof David M. Delo of Harvard will speak on "The Coming of Man" illustrated.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL

Gilford Oliver Simpson, Minister.

James H. Burns, Educational Director.

Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist.

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by Mrs. James Burns, "Arriving or Arrived."

We regret that this is the last Sunday that Mr. Burns will be with us but we rejoice with him in his opportunity for further study abroad. Next Saturday night he sails on the "Laurentic" for Scotland where he will study for one semester. During his brief stay with us he has won his way into the hearts of the Park Avenue Church. His pleasing personality is not the only thing that will be missed but also the steady hand on the tiller of the Church School and his work with the young people's forum. Mr. Burns came from Missouri to finish his studies at Andover Newton Theological Seminary where he has been preparing for the ministry. He is sailing to Scotland to complete his thesis and graduate study. With him will go the best wishes of all church members.

Young People's Forum, 7.00 p. m. "Christian Science." Speaker: Mr. C. Augustus Norwood of Boston.

Mr. Norwood comes from the Christian Science Publishing Co. He will be the third speaker in the "What Can We Learn From" series. The remaining subjects are Judaism, The Catholic Church, Mohammedanism, and Confucianism. Representatives of these faiths are coming to our group to explain what their religion means. Miss Emily Hughes will conduct the worship service and introduce the speaker. Mrs. Mayo and Miss Arnold are the hostesses for the evening.

Next Sunday Mr. Simpson will occupy his pulpit after an absence of two weeks. At that service will be introduced Mr. Fred Vall of Harvard who has been appointed to fill the vacancy of Mr. Burns.

Orthodox Cong'l Church

Corner of Pleasant and Maple sts. Rev. Laurence L. Barber, minister. Miss Helen E. Cunningham, Director of Religious Education. Miss Alice M. Shepard, Organist. Miss Carolyn Milanes, soprano soloist for the Morning Service.

9.30. Graded departments of the Church School. 9.45. Young Men's Forum meets with Bernard G. Teel as leader. 10.45. Service of Morning Worship. Sermon

subject, "The Lost Key to Religion". Junior sermon for boys and girls. A kindergarten class meets for little folks during this hour.

5.00. The Unalewa will meet. The subject for their meeting will be "How Big Is Your World?"

7.00. At the Universalist Church, the fifth in the United series of six Popular Scientific lectures will be given. This illustrated lecture is one of the most important of the series, the subject being, "The Coming of Man." David M. Delo of Harvard is the lecturer.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The series of popular science lectures will be continued in this church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when Prof. David M. Delo of Harvard is to speak on "The Coming of Man." His talk will be illustrated with some unusual lantern slides. Three churches at the Center are co-operating in this series and the public is cordially invited.

At the morning service the minister Rev. R. R. Hadley will preach on "A One-Man Job." Singing by the vested choir under the direction of Margaret J. Sandberger. Church School at 9.30. Young people's discussion group at 6 o'clock.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James E. Norcross, Minister Emeritus.

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, Minister.

Rev. Clarence H. Patrick, Youth Director.

Mrs. Florence S. Jones, Director of Music.

Sunday, January 21

10.30—Sermon topic, "Commandments in the Holy Quest". Mr. Bigelow will preach. The new Junior Church Choir will sing.

12—Church School. Mr. John F. Rood, Supt. of Boston Stock Exchange will address the Men's Class.

6 to 6.50—Two Youth Groups. 7—Evening Worship. Rev. Clarence H. Patrick will preach his farewell sermon. The Trinity Choir will sing.

Wednesday Evening—Third night in School of World Friendship. Assembly speaker, Dr. Newton C. Fetter. Minister to Students in Greater Boston.

READ THE
Advertisements
THEY'RE NEWS

KEITH THEATRE

"I Am Suzanne" starring Lillian Harvey and Gene Raymond, as well as Podrecca's Piccoli dei Teatro, is announced as the film feature for RKO Keith's theatre Saturday.

The producer's attempt at the unique is evidenced by the background composed of Parisian reviews and a puppet show. The puppet show, is the first of its kind to be employed in pictures.

The story concerns itself with the love of a young stage star and a young man who represents a family of puppeteers. The star leaves the stage to join the puppet show and brings success and happiness to the family of puppeteers. The young man devotes all of his time on her puppet. Infuriated, the girl returns to the stage. The manager of the show pleads with the star in order to profess his love for the star in order to make her regain her lost spirit. He does so, and inspires her to give a performance that brings happiness and an understanding love.

The supporting cast has Leslie Bangs, Georgia Caine, Geneva Mitchell, Halliwell Hobbs, Murray Kinnell and Edward Keane.

KEITH BOSTON THEATRE

Famous star of stage and screen, Doris Kenyon, is to appear in person at the Keith-Boston theatre commencing Friday, in addition to a stellar vaudeville bill, while the screen will feature "As Husband Go" with Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and Warner Oland.

This will be Doris Kenyon's first visit to this city in many years, and marks her debut as a vaudeville star. Other vaudeville acts include Ross and Edwards with Johnny Convey in "Delirious Moments"; the Rimacs and their Havana Orchestra; Annie, Judie and Zeke, the "Three Georgia Crackers"; and Les Gellis, acrobats.

"As Husband Go" is produced by Jesse L. Lasky, with a cast including Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Warner Oland, Catherine Doucet, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Frank O'Connor, Eleanor Lynn and Jay Ward.

Larry Flint and his Rhythm Kings hold forth in the orchestra pit, while Louis Weir will entertain at the organ. Pathe News is billed.

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